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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938.

# STEEL, UNION MEN DISCUSS NEW PACT

# Crop Control Measure Ready for Congress

O'Mahoney Claims Approval Would Add Competition To Grazing States

Millions Marked For Soil Conservation

more than a month of conference

Final consideration of the bill threatened to precipitate another controversy in both houses. A bloc of Western congressmen, headed y Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D.

ne report made by Chairman Elison D. Smith, D. S. C. and Mar in Jones, D. Tex., of the senate and house agricultural committees

ssened the effectiveness of the of the bill in an effort to obtain price stabilization through conrolled production of wheat, corn, otton, rice and tobacco.

#### Secretary's Power Cut

retionary power given the secre- ice-clogged Hudson river. ary of agriculture to order stored ised bill provides that the evernormal granary stocks be comorised only of commodities stored nder wheat insurance and crop oan provisions of the bill. Western congressmen fear that

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#### THREE CONVICTS FAIL IN ARIZONA BREAK ATTEMPT

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 7 -UP)-Three convicts tried to eswithin the yard and the third was submerged plane was Fraser's. shot as he started to flee across the desert.

Warden A. J. Barnes said Earl Villiams, 36, was shot twice in he knee after he scaled the 20foot wall of the penitentiary. He stumbled on about 100 yards and ried to hide.

A collie dog, owned by Yard Captain P. B. Lopas, ran from intil he was taken by guards.



High Sunday, 62. Low Monday, 44. Rainfall, .35 of an inch.

Forecast Partly cloudy and colder Monday uesday cloudy and slightly warm

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Temperatures Els	ewher	e
H	ligh.	Low.
Abilene, Tex	62	48
Boston, Mass	5.4	34
Chicago, Ill	56	38
Cleveland, Ohio	60	4.2
Denver, Colo	5.4	26
Des Moines, Yowa	42	36
Duluth, Minn	24	2.2
Los Angeles, Calif	70	46
Montgomery, Ala		- 56
New Orleans, La	76	60
New York, N. Y	58	40

an Antonio, Tex. ... 74



I INITED STATES cruisers sent to Singapore for the February opening of Britain's gigantic new naval base may remain for some time in Asiatic waters, Washington observers predict. Singapore and the new French naval station at Point Saint-Jacques in French Indo-China are seen as possible The movement is said to be in line with President Roosevelt's strategy of closer co-operation with Great Britain during the crisis caused by the Sino-Japan-

#### GUARD CUTTERS ice. ever-normal" granary provisions HUNT PILOT OF rising." WRECKED PLANE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 7 -The ever-normal granary pro- volunteer workers sought today to than 75 families already have been rision of the original farm bill was solve the mystery of an airplane evacuated.

20 percent of any commodity pro- tan located the wreckage Sunday uced under the program. The re- in about 50 feet of water off the along the Grand river near Comhelp of divers.

Some persons who saw the plane reported that it was a single-moit was twin-motored and large

A single-motored monoplane, port at Port Jervis, N. Y., was afternoon. missing last night on a flight from ape from the state prison here Detroit that started Saturday aftcape from the state prison here betroit that started Saturday afttoday but two fell off the walls ernoon. It was believed that the lights burning in the house vester.

WRS. C. WELDON'S as bookkeeper in the coal fields in the wall. The second killed him. Neighbors who noticed electric rooms in the wall. The second killed him. In the absence of any likely more lights burning in the house vester.

#### Cutters Work With Irons

Comanche worked with grappling irons and floodlights last night attempting to raise the wreckage. were found floating on the sur-

seen circling around Bear Mounnearby house and held Williams tain and West Point. Its landing Lancaster on Sept. 27, 1847, the Ward, Jr., of Charleston; six brolights were on and its wing lights vere blinking as a distress signal. Military academy authorities beieved that the pilot was attempting to land on the West Point parade ground. He flew so low, they said, that he barely missed the

> buildings on the reservation. Fraser had been in Detroit for wo weeks while his plane was be-Wayne airport. He left there at Saturday night.

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL ON ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM

Programs for Rotary luncheons announced Monday. Herbert Duffy, attorney general, will speak LOOTED . SECOND Thursday. Music for the meeting will be furnished by the "Three B's", Negro vocal trio.

of Ohio State university, will and \$4 taken.

speak on Feb. 17. speak on Feb. 24, on "What Makes time the home had been burglar- of the bandits were slain during Grace Bower, and one brother, C. on the original list were ill. engineer; H. E. Defenbaugh, Tarl- No accidents were reported to 64 a Good Community."

Bridges Washed Away By Flood Waters; Much Livestock Lost

HOGUE DAM COLLAPSES

Residents Are Warned To Seek Higher Ground

DETROIT, Feb. 7 - (UP) -More than 500 families were driven

of two near-record cold waves. West, North to the Thumb district accounts Sunday.

and South to Detroit.

#### Livestock Lost

so far was confined to livestock. Boats were being used to take

modified by elimination of a dis- that plunged through fog into the Virtually all Western Michigan streams were over their banks. The coast guard cutter Manhat- Rising waters forced a score or more families to flee their homes northeast corner of the United stock park North of Grand Rapids, States Military Academy reserva- according to Sheriff Hugh Black- dealer, and native of Circleville, grow from a business employing The Rev. Mr. Lee was a memtion. Authorities said the plane lock. The sheriff said he had died at his nome in Charleston, 17 men into a world-wide company, ber of the Lees of Virginia and,

safety on higher ground. Childsdale south of Rockford col- for two years and had been bedtored cabin monoplane; others said lapsed last night under the crum- fast for the last six weeks. He enough to be a transport. It was iff's deputies prepared to dyna- tacks in the last year. The first Rogue and Grand rivers were re- while he was playing golf.

#### AUNT, 90, DEAD; The Manhattan and the cutter RITES TUESDAY

Splotches of oil and bits of wood shott, 90, died at the home of her the Warren Masonic lodge, the side the courtroom, attested to the dow, one to kill. Both the Rev. Indications were the victims had verdict and grant a new trial for niece, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, 610 S. B. P. O. Elks lodge and the Pres- interest in the trial, even though Court street, Sunday at 6:05 a. m. The plane, flying very low, was following a three week illness.

daughter of Frank and Rebecca thers, Henry, Charles, Ralph, Les- opposition pastors, and a number resident of Circleville since 1906.

tumwa, Ia., to Cleon Hendershott, who preceded her in death. Mrs. Hendershott was a member of the tops of dormitories and other

the home Tuesday at 3 p. m. with ond Church of Christ Scientist, Co-3:17 p. m. Saturday for Port Jer- lumbus, officiating. Burial will be vis, and should have arrived early in Forest cemetery in charge of the W. H. Albaugh Co.

Pallbearers will be Paul E. Adcins, C. A. Weldon, Joseph P. Noecker, Dr. D. V. Courtright, Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., and George

## the remainder of this month were V. E. MCCOY RESIDENCE

The Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of been made with a skeleton key. Friday. Calvary Evangelical church will Officers said it was the second Detective Robert Cline and two ters, Mrs. Mazie Claypool and Mrs. sent after it was learned that 10 liamsport, Harry Griner, county a sling shot, police said.

## S. Ships in Asia? FAMILIES FLEE Countian Injured During 0H10 AREA Fisticuffs in City Jail HURT IN ATTACK

grand jury under \$500 bond, Monday by Mayor W. B. Cady after he denied a charge of assaulting Leonard Gilmore, 52, of near Williamsport, while the two were lodged in the city jail Saturday night. Barker was unable to provide bond and was sent to the county jail. He paid

Finley Barker, 61, of Mt. Sterling Route 2, was bound to the

a fine of \$15 and costs on a ? drunk and disorderly charge assessed by the mayor.

Officers said Barker struck Gilmore, fracturing his nose. He gave him a severe beating and kicking too, police say. Gilmore was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery. The assault charge was lice chief. Gilmore was released Famous Tire Manufacturer under a \$5 bond on an intoxication charge and forfeited his bond, Mayor Cady said.

Three others arrested for intoxication posted bonds. Two gave \$5 bonds, one a \$10 bond.

Fines of \$25 and costs each were throughout Southern Michigan and imposed on two Dayton men ar- millionaire tire manufacturer sent torrents raging over lowlands. rested Saturday by a highway patrolman. They were given heargrees Sunday brought thunder- ings before the mayor. Those as- the paths of American industrial storms, rain and hail on the heels sessed were Melvin Woodgeard, expansion during the last half cen-17, charged with operating a mo- tury, died at his Winter home Washed-out bridges, flooded tor vehicle with dealer's tags, and today owlands and homeless families Paul Gulasa, 22, driving without were reported from Holland on the a driver's license. They paid their

A huge ice jam blocked the in police court for overtime park- estate, "Harbel Villa." mouth of the Clinton river near ing. Those who paid were Ray His death leaves but one sur-Mt. Clemens. Sheriff's deputies Pence, Route 3; Mrs. Weldon vivor of the great scientific and fought to evacuate still more fami- Babb, New Holland; Helen War-"We're trying to dynamite the ranft, Stoutsville; Ben Allen, ing the 20th century. Henry Ford, said a deputy, "but haven't Route 2: Frank Wharton, been able so far. The water is still ville; Robert Pickens and Wilbur He said the only serious damage | Cann, addresses not given.

#### (UP)—Coast guardsmen, police and refugees from their homes. More CLARENCE WARD, survivors of the industrial giants Preacher Hunted 57. DEAD AFTER

Clarence S. Ward, 57, prominent New River, W. Va., coal

a heart attack. A dam on the Hogue river at Mr. Ward had been in ill health major countries of the world.

ported rising still higher. Several For the last 19 years he had IN SECRET COURT piloted by John (Bud) Fraser, bridges crossing both streams been a resident of Charleston, W. manager of the Matamoras air- were closed by state police Sunday Va., and was associated with the Beechwood and Turkey Knob Coal going to Charleston.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward. form to totalitarian ideals.

Mrs. Hendershott was born in Lillian Rader Ward; a son, C. S. way for officials. She was married in 1865 at Ot- Miss Jeanette Ward, of Charles-(Continued on Page Eight)

#### Christian Science Church of Bos- MURDER CHARGE Funeral services will be held at BRINGS DENIAL

Harold L. Kime.

His case was continued one week on the request of Detective Chief Glen Hoffman.

TIME to Mt. Carmel hospital later to take the plea of Carl Boettcher, The Rev. V. E. McCoy, 1226 S. 24, also of Cleveland, to the same Mouser, 81, who died at her home

the school of social administration Saturday night and between \$3 vivors of a four man gang of Monday at 2 p. m. Burial was in died of injuries. bank robbers which engaged in a the New Holland cemetery. Entrance is believed to have gun battle with police here last Surviving are two sons, Fred jurors was sent to Fayette county. Heddinger, of near Oakland; Clif- on the Lancaster pike near Lover's

Found Dead At Home In Miami Beach MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7-

(UP)-Harvey S. Firestone, 70, whose enterprises helped to blaze Firestone, apparently in good

health until last night, was found Twelve persons posted \$2 each dead in his bed at his ocean-front

N. Pickaway street; Perry Hart- economic history in America dur- the assault could be learned. ASh- a close friend of Firestone and a Thomas Hoffman and H. L. Mc- vives. Thomas A. Edison, the automobile accident recently. third member, preceded Firestone in death.

Firestone was one of the last who built vast industries in an ex- FREDERICA, St. Simons Island, panding America, and maintained Ga., Feb. 7-(UP)-Police feared individual control of them after today they might never know who

saw a small enterprise-the Fire- while working in the peace of his stone Tire and Rubber company- parsonage, on his Sunday sermon. FIVE IN FAMILY

#### bling force of an ice jam. Sher- had suffered several heart at- NAZIS TRY WAR believed that a pilot was the only mite the jam. Flood waters of the stroke was suffered a year ago HERO, MINISTER

companies. He served as post- Rev. Martin Niemoeller, war hero multi-paned window, a half hour Mrs. Effic Mae Jensen, 19, a master at Caperton and worked and pastor of Berlin's most fash- apart. The first embedded itself visitor. of the New River section before fore a special secret court today In the absence of any likely mo- lights burning in the house yester-Mr. Ward was born Oct. 9, ing the government's campaign to sibility that an island fisherman, of the household since Saturday 1880, in Pickaway county, the make the Evangelical church con- celebrating, had been firing a called police. Detective Leon No-

byterian church at Charleston, no mention was made publicly of Surviving are his widow, Mrs. it. At times police had to clear a

Some 30 to 40 persons, chiefly all of Circleville, and six sisters, ment, were admitted to the trial by special permit. The British dean of Chichester, the very Rev. Arthur Duncan-Jones, was in the Dr. Robert Hoepke was chief of Bunn Action for \$25,400

he three professional judges detailed to preside. There were three opens in Court Tuesday prosecuting attorneys and three defense attorneys, with Dr. Horst Von Holstein as chief defense counsel.

Niemoeller was reported well. to open Tuesday in Common Pleas court before a jury of Fayette Stephen Figuli, 20, Cleveland, During his seven months' impris- countains, was announced Monday. pleaded not guilty to a charge of onment awaiting trial he had been first degree murder when ar- permitted to order his own food raigned here today before Judge and to receive visits from his wife action brought by Edna and Bert Wiggins, Washington township, for and his attorney.

## DIES NORTH OF ATLANTA

North of Atlanta following a heart tate of Walter R. Bunn, based on commissioners.

Rev. William S. Noble, 33, Struck In Street Of Village

SPECT PUT IN JAIL

Aged Georgia Minister Shot To Death

FINDLAY, Feb. 7-(UP)-Rev. William S. Noble, 33, pastor of the BAKER IS NAMED Church of Christ at North Baltimore, O., was in a hospital here today with injuries which he said were inflicted by a man who assaulted him on a North Baltimore street Sunday night.

Marshal John Neil of North Baltimore held a 28-year-old meat market employe on a charge of suspicion of the assault.

Rev. Noble, semi-conscious, stumbled into the Iri Wirick home and said: "He kicked me in the back and then let me have it.' Neil said the minister mentioned

ville; Robert Pickens and Wilbur member of that group, alone sur- Maiden. Circleville, Charles Reid, was reported as good today. He is genization in the last two years U. S. Steel had agreed not to re-

## Slayer of Aged

HEART ATTACK they developed into multi-million killed 75-year-old Charles H. Lee, FUMES BLAMED vided in the existing contract.

The union in turn would agree a benign, white-haired preacher During his lifetime, Firestone who was shot through the temple

could not be raised without the warned as many more to seek W. Va., Saturday afternoon after employing more than 20,000 work- therefore, a kinsman of Robert E. ers and extending into most of the Lee. He as pastor of historic Christ church here whose first defective heater, lacking a vent common laborers and recognizes of Methodism.

#### No Enemies Known

So far as police could determine. the world. He was killed by a .38 old former seaman; his wife, Golden, Van A. Bittner, William the old man had not an enemy in dow of his study. Two bullets daughter, Goldie; Lloyd Hayman, BERLIN, Feb. 7 - (UP) - The broke the glass in one pane of the young boarder at the home; and

on five charges of illegally oppos- tivation, police considered the pos- day after failing to see members pistol at random from the street witzky entered and found the He moved to West Virginia as a A crowd of more than 100 per- outside and that two of the bullets bodies scattered through the Mrs. Jeannie Catherine Hender- young man. He was a member of sons, who waited all morning out- happened to go through the win- house.

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#### MEASLES WANING?

demic may be waning.

injury of their son, Carl, in an -

Honored by C. C.



W. E. Wallace

## TO HEAD C. OF C. FOR THIRD TIME

W. E. Wallace, W. Main street baker, was reelected for a third the conference after a preliminary term as president of Circleville's meeting in which they selected a Chamber of Commerce at an or- sub-committee to conduct the neganization meeting of directors gotiations. held Monday noon in Hanley's tea tives of "big steel" would comment

the organization. It is the first conferences in Pittsburgh and that lies after a night in which hun- ner, Stoutsville; Alonzo Buzzard, industrial triumvirate that made the suspect's name. No motive for dent for three consecutive terms. Directors prevailed on Mr. Wallace Rev. Noble's glasses were broken to accept the position for another year. Under his guidance the or-

> All other officers were reelected. president, and Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Other directors are T. O. Gilliland, R. L. Brehmer, T. E. Wilson and Karl J. Herrmann.

# FOR DEATHS OF

the carbon monoxide deaths of only for its own members. five persons at the home of David Murray and a sub-committee O'Neal.

The dead were O'Neal, 48-year- S. W. O. C. treasurer; Clinton S. caliber pistol fired through a win- Goldie, 27; their seven-year-old Mitch, and Lee Pressman, C. I. O.

bodies indicated the deadly, odor- court of appeals. No new measles quarantines less gas took one life at a time, were reported in Circleville Mon- in quick succession, and that some die in the electric chair at Ohio Savage Pearce. She had been a ter, Benjamin and John Ward, of officials of the church govern- day, thus indicating that the epi- of the group collapsed as they penitentiary on March 10 for the tried to help the others.

The case originally scheduled for hearing was the \$523 damage

Conferees Deny Reports That Agreement Has Been Reached

MURRAY, MOSES PRESENT

Rumors Contend That No Cuts To Be Made

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(UP)-Leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing committee and officials of the United States Steel corporation sat down together in a hotel room today to try to work out a renewal of their collective bargaining agreement which expires on

Union leaders, headed by Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, and a right-hand man of C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis, entered

on reports that an agreement al-His election was a high honor in ready had been reached in secret today's session was called mercly for the purposes of ratification.

Neither Murray nor representa-

Neither would Thomas Moses, vice president of United States Steel, deny or affirm reports that duce wages beyond the rates fixed

They are James I. Smith, Jr., vice in the expiring contract. It was reported in union quarters that one of the proposals carried into the joint meeting of unionists and steel men was to extend bargaining rights to the union for all employes instead of for

> only its own members as is pro-The union in turn would agree not to ask for a wage increase, the

same source said. The existing contract between the S. W. O. C. and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, a U. S. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7-(UP) steel subsidiary, provides for Investigators today blamed a wages of 651/2 cents an hour for pastor was John Wesley, founder to discard deadly fumes, for the union as bargaining agency

consisting of David J. McDonald,

#### MARIE'S APPEAL DISTRICT

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 - (UP) - The decision of the lower court in refusing to set aside a death been dead since shortly before mid- Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted night, according to Coroner C. J. J. Cincinnati poison slayer, was up-MacDonald. Positions of the held today by the Hamilton county

> murder of Jacob Wagner, 78. Her attorneys, Joseph Hoodin and Hiram Bolsinger, have indicated they will appeal the case to the Ohio supreme court which would mean delay in the execution date.

Mrs. Hahn is under sentence to

The court of appeals decision neld that Mrs. Hahn had been sufficiently informed of the indictment and the bill of particulars as to the nature of the crime with Transfer of suits against the county commissioners, scheduled which she was charged.

#### HOOD CAR AND BAKERY TRUCK IN COLLISION

Auto driven by Mrs. Cora Rader auto wreck at the bridge over sioners grew out of the wreck. Hood, Pickaway township, and a MRS. VISTA MOUSER. 81. Salt creek on the Tariton-Adelphi Carl Wiggins asked \$5,000 and bakery truck driven by Gerald L. road in October, 1936. This case Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, Michael, 1396 Indianola avenue, has been replaced with the \$25,400 sought \$10,150. These cases were lision Saturday on E. Main street at damage suit of Joseph L. Eisen- heard by Fayette county jurors the alley near the Farm Bureau. berg, as administrator of the es- and verdicts were returned for the No one was hurt.

Owen Downey, of 442 E. Water plaintiff include Mr. and Mrs. Oman police that a window in his car A request for 25 prospective Dilley, Saltcreek township; Pete was broken while he was driving and Dayton Mouser; two daugh- Another request for 10 more was ford Bunn, Dr. G. D. Sheets, Wil- Lane. The damage was caused by

Four cases against the commis- ton, and Ralph Wood, engineer the sheriff's department

Pickaway street, reported to po- charge. Dr. C. C. Stillman, director of lice that his home was entered The two bandits were the sur- attack, were held in the residence the same wreck. Walter Bunn Witnesses subpensed for the street, Chillicothe, reported to

# ing overhauled at the Stinson August Weber, reader of the Sec- FROM BANDIT, 20

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7-(UP)-

Judge Kime, an assistant prosecutor, and a clerk were to go

Damon was blinded at 6 by an

In his clam-digging and mar-

register" is his pockets, where he

places his money separated ac-

At day's end he entertains him-

elf by playing the piano or guitar.

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# BODY OF OHIO RIVER BASIN

Frederick W. Burgess, 22, Of Cincinnati, Missing Since Nov. 14

CHART CHECKS

lce Breakers Discover Young Student

BOSTON, Feb. 7 - (UP) - An autopsy will be performed today to determine the cause of death of Frederick William Burgess, 22, of Cincinnati, O., first-year law student at Harvard law school, whose body was recovered from Charles river basin yesterday.

Medical Examiner William J Brickley said his finding probably would not be announced "for sev-

A note on the West Boston bridge beside Burgess' overcoat and hat last Nov. 14 pointed to suicide, police said. Scrawled on the back of a bank deposit slip was: "I am sorry."

Finding of Burgess' body ended a three month nationwide search by federal agents. Two ice-breakers, William D. Foley and Charles J. Gilbert, saw the body floating 40 feet from the Charles river basin locks.

Identification was made by Dr. Frederick A. Keyes, chairman of the state dental examiners, who announced that the teeth checked with charts furnished by young Burgess' dentist, Dr. George E Bratten of Cincinnati.

A. Burgess of the Vacuum Oil company of Ohio, last was seen at his Harvard dormitory the night

## On The Air

MONDAY

6:45 EST, President Roosevelt's Greetings on Boy Scouts' Anniversary, NBC, CBS and MBS.

8:00 EST, Burns and Allen; Tony Martin and Ray Noble's orchestra NBC.

8:30 EST, Margaret Speaks, Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. NBC 8:30 EST, Grand Hotel, drama,

9:00 EST, Radio Theatre, CBS. 9:00 EST, Philadelphia Orches-

tra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; guest, NBC 9:00 EST, Fibber McGee and Molly with Clark Dennis,

Betty Winkler, Billy Mills'

orchestra, NBC. 9:30 EST. Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra,

10:00 EST, Orchestra conducted by Marek Weber, Maria Kurenko, Lullaby Lady, male quartet, Vincent Pelletier, announcer, NBC

10:00 EST, Brave New World, dramatization, CBS.

Radio Highlights MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT "Boy Scout Week"-NBC-Red CBS, MBS, 6:45 p. m. EST.

President Roosevelt will open the 28th anniversary week of the Boy Scouts of America in a nation-wide broadcast from the President will be Dr. James E. and he will tell some of the object West, chief Scout executive, who lives and accomplishments of the will be heard speaking from New Little Theatre groups.

AMADA NERVO RUBEN DARIO MODERNIST POETS "Brave New World"-CBS. 10:30 p. m. EST.

The story of early twentiethcentury Latin-American idealists continues with the story of Nerve and Dario. This broadcast will tell of their travels in the Americas, Paris, Madrid, and will mention Poets Juana Ines de la Cruz and Gabriela Mistral.

CRAWFORD, SPENCER TRACY Joan Crawford as Eugene O'Neill's immortal character, Anna Christie, and Spencer Tracy as the rough seaman who brought



COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

#### Another Feud in Kentucky



ANOTHER feud is on in Kentucky. This is a political one involving Democratic Senator Alben Barkley, senate majority leader; Democratic Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, and Democratic Senator Marvel Logan. Chandler is eager to run against Barkley, up for renomination. Barkley is favored by the administration. Another obstacle in the way of Chandler's senatorial ambitions is that Senator Logan's term does not expire until 1943. It is said the Chandler organization in Kentucky worked out a solution to the dilemma. But, say observers, premature publicity killed it. The plan called for appointment of Senator Logan to an existing vacancy on the federal bench in Kentucky. Then Governor Chandler could be appointed to his vacated senate seat. However, Senator Logan declared he would not accept an appointment to the bench tendered under such circumstances. Following a call at the White House, Governor Chandler was undecided whether or not to run against Senator Barkley.

#### Burgess, son of President Fred Deaths Follow Refusal To Allow Wife to Dance

FORD CITY, Calif., Feb. 7-(UP)-Alfred Lang, who worked nights and permitted his wife to go dancing with another man, was left assigned to the battle. oday with two motherless children and a tragedy at his little home in the oil field. Because when he revoked his wife's privilege of going out, especially on nights when he was home, her dancing partner came and killed her, and himself.

The slayer-suicide was Fred Freeman, 35. Lang and his wife

Freeman had taken Mrs. Betty Lang to dances frequently with her husband's permission until, last New Year's eve, Lang

came again. There was another door and fell dead in the street. dance and he wanted Mrs. Lang Lang, stunned by the blow for a to go. Lang was at home. He few minutes, then arose and ran forbade his wife to go out and she into the house. obeyed him. Freeman left the Freeman had not molested the

and a section of gas pipe and ap- who cowered, screaming. parently he lay in wait all night in When Lang entered the house, parked near the house.

Wife Shot Twice car and Freeman pounced on him. died last night in a hospital. He felled Lang with a blow on the | Sheriff Ed Champness question-

The play is O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winner "Anna Christie" and it will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. (EST)

with Cecil B. DeMille directing. Albert McCleery, who conducts the "On Other Broadways" department in Stage Magazine, will be interviewed between the acts by DeMille. McCleary is a recognized authority on the Little The White House. Introducing the atre movements in this country

In "Anna Christie" the playwright gave the American theatire one of its greatest character creations and for the first complete radio production of the play De-Mille has assigned the leading roles to the two stars who rank nighest with radio movie audiences for the kind of role they

said it must stop. He forbade .-Freeman to see Mrs. Lang again. He shot Mrs. Lang twice. Mortally

house, armed himself with a pistol children, Donna, 6, and Alice, 8,

Lang's automobile which was Freeman fled into the back yard, after firing two shots at the husband which missed him.

Sunday morning Lang started Back of the house, Freeman to work at his day-shift job in the fired a bullet through his own oil field. He started to enter his head. He lived several hours, and

head and then ran into the house. ed Lang and then described it as a case of murder and suicide, and her happiness are the stars of the since it appeared to be closed. Radio Theatre production tonight. nothing was said about a motive.

#### FIREMEN IN ACTION

An overheated furnace and flue burning out at the home of Cecil Porter, 915 S. Washington street resulted in a call for firemen Monday at 8 a. m. There was no damage



132 W. Main St.

LOANS \$25 TO \$1000 "A Loan that saved our Happiness" "Pay day at our house has been changed from a day of worry and arguments over how much went for this and that and the other thing-to a day we all look forward to. Through a loan we centralized our debts, cleaned the slate and made a fresh start. We bought new things for the children and we are now beginning to enjoy more of the things we have always wanted. The City Loan provided us with a helpful financial service which I think everyone should know A HAPPY ENDING FOR YOU Your story may be an entirely different one but a cash loan from The City Loan will produce a happy ending for you too Our modern step-down payment plan makes a big change in your family budget. It cuts your payments as much as one-half. You have more and more of your pay check for your family and personal expenses as you go along. Write for our free booklet telling you mportant facts about financing your Clayton G. Chalfin, needs-or, better still, call at our office

and we can discuss your needs privately,

# Coast Cutter Seeking To F. B. ZIMMERMAN, WEEK REQUIRED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-(UP)-Coast guardsmen put out today with a one-pound gun, rifles and sidearms, to battle a 60-foot, siding near Darbyville, died at his Harry B. Dingledine, his son, keeping mentally, and his "cash gray-back whale, of the so-called man-killer variety from the North home Saturday afternoon follow- Henry, both of Springfield, and Pacific, which has trapped itself in San Francisco bay to terrorize the shipping lanes.

The latest and narrowest escape in several days of dodging the Pike county, March 31, 1864, the examination of witnesses today whale was reported by Capt. Frank Olivera of the tug Gerald C, son of Abraham and Sallie Daniels with indications that the state which chugged into the safety of the Redwood City harbor at Zimmerman. He married Ida will require a week to complete full steam after all but brushing @

the monster. was a swell not 35 feet off our the sea. side." Olivera said. "Then up she came like the bottom of the bay. spray us.

one of the speediest cutters. Their of men. orders were "shoot to kill." The go out were of a mind that the onesome of them sniffed at the sight of rifles and sidearms.

#### Named Man Killer

fish," said Capt. Louis Lane, who might destroy itself before coast has done a bit of whaling off guardsmen found it. Alaska in his time. "They're man killers all right. This one's gallied away from. They're bad enough trapped, watch out! Why, she's ikely to swamp a ferry in a rush. NAVAL ACADEMY They'll ram a ship sometimes, and a hundred tons of fish rushing through the water can stave in a nighty bad hole."

Capt. Lane took a particular aboard a Norwegian vessel now, hands in many years, but even if academy at Annapolis. he had, there wasn't a whaling boat in the harbor and no market

The marine department of the Chamber of Commerce declared the whale a serious menace and the coast guard went to work. Lookouts on all cutters kept watch with binoculars during regular patrols, and the one cutter was

Lookouts also were stationed on ferry boats, and the men on tugs and fishing boats kept a whaler's eyr to the sea close by. The whale came in past the

Golden Gate last week, probably

died on the shoals when it venleft there by the outgoing tide.

#### (mad) and is something to stay BULKLEY NAMES any time, but when they get TWO YOUTHS TO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(UP) Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, D., O., announced today that he had nterest in the whale because he chosen Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., of was first to sight it. He is pilot Cleveland, and Theodore E. Gerber, of Columbus, as his appoinand hasn't felt a harpoon in his tees for the United States Naval

Kidd and Gerber, both of whom

#### **Euchre Party** And 3 full Houses Bingo

with prizes **ASHVILLE** ODD FELLOWS HALL TUES., FEB. 8th PRIZES ADMISSION 25c D. E. JONAS

## OF MUHLENBERG FOR STATE CASE explosion of dynamite caps. At 12 Remove Whale from Bay Township, DEAD IN SPRINGFIELD

Frank Brown Zimmerman, 73, Muhlenberg township farmer re- The prosecution in the trial of keting business he does all booking a year's illness of hardening of Harry Chapman, Chicago, charg-

Hughes on March 24, 1885.

He is survived by his widow and "I was looking off to win'ard find its way back to the gate, Charles, at home; Mrs. Sallie a deputy sheriff in a gun battle casual-like and all at once there which is the bay's only outlet to Davis, Pickaway township; Guy of at Crystal lake last fall following Capt. Lane said the whale was Frank of Fort Allen, Vt.; Paul of The Dingledines already have "very old and covered with bar- Columbus; Harry of Burlington, | been convicted of murder for the One of the men yelled 'thar she nacles." He said that history of Vt.; Mrs. Tina Kronk, of West Jef- death of Deputy Edward Furry. blows!' She blew, all right, spout- Alaskan whaling was full of ferson; Mrs. Darlene Dyer, of ed like a geyser near enough to accounts of gray-backs attacking Hillsboro, and Mrs. Ida Dillon, of ships, that they had wrecked any Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Blind Youth Independent number of ships and killed scores Rockwell, of California and Mrs. Cora Dase, of Springfield, and two brothers. Michael of Washington

men who sit and watch the ships got itself trapped in the bay and C. H., and Jacob of Richmond, Va. Funeral services will be held in pounder would do the job, though tured too near the shore and was the residence at 11 a. m. Tuesday followed by services at 2 p. m. in The present whale has been seen the Jackson township Christian perilously near the shore and some Union chapel near Richmond Dale, "We used to call them devil of the harbor men thought it Ross county. The Rev. C. L. Thomas will officiate at both services. Burial will be in the cemetery in Jackson township, Ross county, by C. E. Hill, Williamsport.

> are attending preparatory school in Washington, were chosen from 68 candidates from Ohio who took the preliminary examinations.

Bulkley announced that alternates for Kidd in event he fails the final examinations are George L. Bliss, Jr., of Dover; George O. Fillinger, Columbus, and Robert W. Van Camp, Akron. Alternates for Gerber are William F. Kigerl, Bellaire; William H. Hoblitzell, Jr., Cincinnati, and John B. Cor- HAMILTON & RYAN, GALLAHER rell, Canton.

#### solely on his earnings. he received \$2,000 for rescuing the drowning girl, but the money was embezzled.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 7-(UP) ed with the murder of Patrolman Mr. Zimmerman was born in Martin Randolph, continued direct

its case. The murder indictment resulted chasing herring, and was unable to eleven children, Claude, Grace and from the slaying of Randolph and Plattsburg, near Springfield; a holdup. A bandit also was slain.

## With His Own Company

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UP) -Blind 24-year-old George Damon: Is building his own house. Employs four men in his clam

Is a skilled mechanic. Once saved a girl from drown-

Supports himself and his mother

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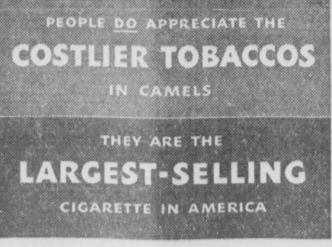
#### REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

# 'Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"



around to cigarettes. Commander Ellsberg says: "That how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself,"

CAMEL PAYS MILLIONS



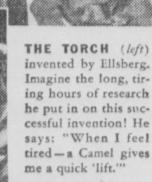
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(right) Commander Ellsberg shares under-sea danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down - and the first thing he does after coming up-is to smoke a Camel.'



OF COURSE an Annapolis man likes to sail! (right) "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," Ellsberg says."In all my years of smoking Camels, I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot - because



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Circleville Township Man

To Serve Another Year

As President

ALL OTHERS RENAMED

Membership Drive Chairman

Being Sought

Turney M. Glick, Circleville

township, was elected as president

of the Pickaway county Farm

Bureau for another year, Satur-

day evening, when directors met

in the Bureau's E. Main street

Mr. Glick first took over the presidency of the organization in 1932. He has held the post since

All other officers of the bureau

were reelected. They include Ira

C. Fisher, Walnut township, vice

president; M. G. Steely, Washing-

on township, secretary, and E. H.

Fetherolf, Saltcreek township,

Plans were discussed for a mem-

pership drive to be conducted in

the near future. They will be an-

nounced as soon as a drive chair-

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to

Pickaway Farmers

The supply of farm labor on

January 1 was far in excess of

cline in industrial employment and

The total registration at the

1938 Farmers' Week at Ohio State

university was 7,539, the second

1937 was the peak year for the

sale of farms by the 12 Federal

the farms averaged 22 per cent,

tween the prices farmers received

and the prices they paid was 81

per cent of the pre-war level, was

20 points lower than on January

15. 1937, and was the lowest rec-

Specialists in dairy husbandry

say there is a good reason why

herds of cows which are tested

year after year have higher aver-

ages of production than herds

which stay only one year in herd

Seventeen states, ranging from

Michigan to Utah are preparing

for a worse infection of grass-

hoppers this year than was pres-

ent in 1937. This group, with

seven other states, will use 178,000

tons of poison bait in destroying

Timeliness is one of the good

features of the new Exension bul-

letin No. 192, "Lighting the Farm

from Ohio county agricultural

bring electricity to thousands of

by Anne Biebricher and I. I

Blauser, members of the Ohio

State University extension staff

City Stages Financial Coup

RAVENNA, O. (UP)-The city

of Ravenna formerly paid \$20

nonthly for a caretaker on the

inated the expenditure and now

collects \$10 monthly for the sal-

vage privilege on the dump.

homes in the next fev months. The bulletin was written

improvement associations.

the insects.

orded since July, 1935.

demand as a result of a sharp de-

man is appointed.

that time.

# EN STARS PUT OR 1937 HONOR

luni, Boyer, Tracy, March And Montgomery Chosen For Merit Award

5.000 TO CAST VOTES

arbo, Rainer, Stanwyck, Dunne, Gaynor Named

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7-(UP)-Iovie stars picked from their own anks today the five actors and ctresses they considered to have iven the best performances of the ast year, and placed the names in

and Sciences, and the pictures that von them consideration were:

Actors: Muni, in the title role of "The Life of Emile Zola."

Charles Boyer, in the Napoleon Spencer Tracy, the rough, loveable Portuguese fisherman in

'Captain Courageous." Frederic March, of "A Star is

Robert Montgomery, the handsome killer in "Night Must Fall." Actresses: Greta Garbo, the tragedienne of

Camille. wife in "Good Earth."

Irene Dunne, the misunderstood wife of "The Awful Truth." Janet Gaynor, the country girlturned movie star, in "A Star is

Barbara Stanwyck, the sacrificing mother, in "Stella Dallas."

nounced at a banquet March 3.

Samuel Goldwyn; Chicago," 20th Century-Fox; "Life Star is Born," Selznick Interna- in the Ashville schools

and actress in a supporting role

Ralph Bellamy in "The Awful Truth;" Thomas Mitchell in "Hurricane;" Joseph Schildkraut in The Life of Emile Zola;" H. B. Warner in "Lost Horizon;" Roland Young in "Topper;" Alice Brady in "In Old Chicago;" Andrea Leeds in "Stage Door;" Anne Shirley in Stella Dallas;" Claire Trevor in 'Dead End," and Dame May Whit-

Directors nominated five of their number for outstanding work on a Carey (The Awful Truth); Sidney Franklin (The Good Earth); Wil- esting program. There will be ad-Zola); Gregory Lacava (Stage Door); and William Wellman (A

The Screen Writers Guild nominated for the best written screen John Lee Mahin, Marc Connelly and Dale Van Every; "The Life of Debt to the Inventor." Emile Zola" by Norman Reilly Herczeg; "Stage Door" by Morris Ryskind and Anthony Veiller; "A Star is Born" by Dorothy Parker, Alan Campbell and Robert Car-

#### BIRD DOG CLUB MEETS, PRESIDENT

Ten couples attended the meet-Dog club held Saturday night in larly from the Florentine Room. the sportsmen's lodge in Dewey

All officers of the club were reelected during the business meet-Byron Eby is president: Ralph Leach, vice president; B. S. Millar, secretary, and Ralph Wall-

A lunch was served and cards

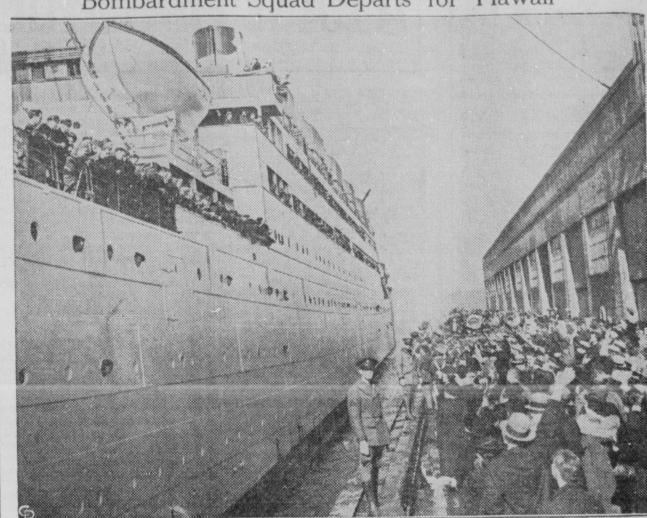
played after the business session.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 29th day of January

Bombardment Squad Departs for Hawaii



THEIR planes dismantled and stowed in crates aboard the United States army transport, Republic, 200 airmen from Hamilton field, California, wave farewell as they set sail for their new

base at Hickman field, near Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The aviators, 30 officers and 180 enlisted men, comprising the 31st bombardment squadron, are under the command of Major James G. Taylor.

#### Interesting News Notes Scouts to Hear Of Ashville, Community AT 6:45 O'CLOCK

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Frank Conrad who has been in the sawmill and hard lumber business for these many years, using a steam engine for motive power, Miss Rainer, the patient Chinese has replaced it with a seventy horse power gasoline engine ....

> Frank Grice is building a new street . . . Mrs. Flora Squire, eral days, is improved . . St. Paul to Duvall, occupying the Hummel property.

Clarence Kern who returned to his work at the Chittenden hotel final selection was open to the en- Boy Scout Day and our troop tire industry, the extra players, was out in full dress . . . . Tay-15 and the awards will be an which post cards were made in matic thumb which sometimes the Boy Scouts of America. enlarged form from the original doesn't work so good anymore. Also voted on were the 10 best . . . Tonight is village council there is to see the second the second was \$37,805,652.

teacher, contributed \$1.10 to the infantile paralysis fund The mother of Mrs. C. A. Higley 'Good Earth," M-G-M; "In Old has been seriously sick at her "Lost Horizon," Columbia; "One the week . . . Mrs. Harold Ett, Hundred Men and a Girl," Univer- Columbus, is a patient at Grant sal; "Stage Door," RKO-Radio; "A hospital. She is a former teacher

The 300 plus crows killed and

#### STATE'S MUSIC TEACHERS IN CINCINNATI

convene for their annual conven- is a couple of feet high and loads tion in Cincinnati, O., March 9, 10,

Doctor Hugo Grimm, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music sociation, has arranged an interiam Dieterle (The Life of Emile dresses by Dr. Louis A. Pechstein, MIKERINIAN MICHIGANIAN COMPANIES OF THE C Dean of the Teachers College, University of Cincinnati; John O. Samuel, past president of the Ohio Music Teachers' Association, and Dr. Franklin Stivens, University of play: "The Awful Truth" by Vina Illinois, presented by the Feder-Delmar, "Captains Courageous" by ated Music Clubs of Cincinnati.

There will be major classes in Raine, Heinz Herald and Geza piano, by the famous Severin Eisenberger, and special sections choral music, organ, theory and teachers and others interested in Tootle's baby. Mrs. Charles Wood Mrs. Fred Dumm and Mrs. O. E.

One evening will be devoted to the annual banquet and dance. The and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Charfamous Gibson Hotel Orchestra Harry Bookwalter, Mr. and Mrs. ing of the Pickaway County Bird which has been broadcasting regu- Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John

> supper given by the Cincinnati Conservatory, followed by an orthe Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra directed by Eugene Goossens, with Felix Salmond, noted English

cellist, as soloist. should be addressed to Harm on Thursday at her home on Oak

Harms, executive secretary, Capital university, Columbus.

Curtis McKee and Leo O'Connor House.

protectors of one of the south-

Sarks Start South The last thing, late Saturday evening. John Sark came around and ordered the Herald sent to Nominated for the best actor placed in one heap by the game his new home address at San Martending to this right away, so when he and his party, wife, Cynthia Roof and Blanche Morrison get to San Marcus, their Herald will be waiting for them. San Marcus, John says, is a village about the size of Ashville and The music teachers of Ohio will very much alive. Corn by now, of all kinds of southern fruits and egetables are grown there, 'Headquarters' gave John a tiny note book with instructions to record in it the names, if any, of all the Republicans he meets

#### KINGSTON

while in the South.

church presided at the meeting on Tuesday evening in the absence of the president, Mrs. Wallace Evans, who was ill. The class met at the

It was voted to give five dollars more in addition to the five already given to the note fund. Mrs. Howard Minser, who was, also, absent. Those present were Mr. Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence An derson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil-

Bower in entertaining Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel, Mrs. Wil-Complete convention program liam McAlpin, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Mrs. May McCullough, Mrs.

Delong assisted Mr. and Mrs.

# PRESIDENT TALK

ern Ohio counties, may reduce Boy Scouts, along with more than the number which anually as- a million other Scouts clustered semble for "camp meeting" near around radio sets in cities and the home of O. C. Peters in Mad- hamlets throughout the country, ison township . . . . Since Ash- will hear President Franklin D. ville autoists have been making Roosevelt hold a different kind of liberal contributions in Columbus "fireside chat" this evening when police court for infraction of driv- he speaks, as honorary president garage at his home on Scioto ing rules, we had decided to park of the Boy Scouts of America, to at Shadesville and walk in. But members of the organization at who has been quite sick for sev- we learned just yesterday that 6:45 o'clock from the White

Frank Fout has removed from are a part of the force, Curtis | President Roosevelt will send his that they stay put. These two where who are celebrating the and we feel sure we can get past sary of scouting in this country in highest enrollment on record. Friday afternoon, is at home here, if we don't get too hilarious and a coast-to-coast broadcast sched- Men outnumbered women more than three to one. technicians and others. Ballots lor Brintlinger showed us Satur- ing in and all around the city to ter W. Head, president and James will go out to the 15,000 on Feb. day the original photograph from practice up with that old rheu-

On Wednesday, February 9, and the total value of farms sold of the year and the meeting and tomorrow night the there, is to see Gov. Martin L. icy mountains to Hawaii's azure down at Washington when he gets receivers at 9:30 p. m. to listen in in Ohio" anymore, being anxious broadcast by the Boy Scouts of America. Scout pick-ups on the to be good to that school boy friend of his. He failed to "mess program will include Hawaii, San around" any with the newspaper Francisco, Denver, Chicago, New York, and by short wave from the boys who were in the capital MacGregor Expedition in Green-

cus, Texas. And we sure are at- Boy Scout Week, February 6 to

rolls and coffee were served.

McCullough over the week-end.

M. E. church will meet on Wedesday afternoon in the Commun y room, at 2 o'clock with Mesdames W. L. Evans T. J. Evans, Elizabeth Noble, Charles Edler Della Garrett and C. L. Patrick.

Mrs. H. O. Pile of Circleville city dump. With the advent of visited Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dun- new administration, the city elimlap on Thursday afternoon.

bie of Chillicothe visited Mr. and

Miss Katheryne L. Brundige is

passing a week with her sister, der, when she fell off her porch.

in the store after his serious ill-

# THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

ground for "Wells Fargo," the runners of today's Railway Exmotion picture which is showing press agency, was organized to tonite, Tuesday and Wednesday at fill this need the Cliftona Theatre.

Called by some "The Lifeline ant part it played in welding to- had an extensive repertoire of hit written especially for "Heidi."

in American history. It came into being shortly after The historic Wells Fargo Trail gold was discovered, when a swift atre. the lane which connected St. and safe means had to be found Louis with San Francisco in early to transport the gold from the gold days - and the men who mines and, equally important to nade and maintained it in the bring mail and news into the face of Indians, bandits and Na- roaring mining camps. The firm | Shirley was to discover that he did ture, forms the dramatic back- of Wells, Fargo & Company, fore-

gether the sprawling nation as it songs until he met Shirley Temple existed in 1850-70, the story of in Honolulu during the vacation the Wells Fargo Trail is one of she took after making "Heidi" for the most dramatic and romantic Twentieth Century-Fox, the picturization of Johanna Spyri's fa-

a singer, Shirley asked him to sing was a amazed at the request as

Shirley a number of operatic airs, Our Little Wooden Shoes," the of Empire" because of the import- Tito Schipa always thought he new Pollack and Mitchell novelty

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land. Several other radio programs and scouting tributes from regular entertainers, such as Fred Waring, Lanny Ross, and other former scouts, will be on the air during

Nelson Sutherland and Miss Florella Dresbach. Mrs. Clarence Anderson was the only guest. When the tallies were counted it was high score and was awarded the rophy. Mrs. McCullough won the raveling prize. Chicken salad, hot

rived on Thursday to be the guest of Mr. Adam Rueb and Mrs. May agents. New power lines will

Mr. George W. Lutz is on the

Mrs. Ida Famulener left on Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mr. Spencer is on

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#### NATIVITY OF SALMON

capped.

quantities and taking them back to Japan, cost of \$30,000 per. while American fishermen haul up empty | During the eight years he served as

to Congress, has offered a bill to protect something about naval personnel, and the territory salmon fisheries against "Ja- under his inspiration the navy actually has panese encroachment." Representative began to weed out some-not all-of the Sirovich of New York, at a committee hear- officers whose high rank depended largely ing on the measure, says: "It's time this upon the size of their wife's income or their pussyfooting with the Japanese is done technique on the golf course. with. I'm in favor of sending our torpedoes, airplanes and bombers up there and getting rid of all of them.

This is loose, rash talk. But something should be done about the matter before it gets worse. Wars have come from causes no greater than fishing grievances.

#### THE TURN TO EDUCATION

promoting research and education.

Among the changes observed is the gether perfectly. women had not yet taken to giving large with "Franklin." sums for such purposes.

whole national attitude toward education. administration, when, as a commander, he There is evident on every hand a keener served as Director of Target Practice, later appreciation of the nation's great need to was assigned to the Bureau of Navigation. know and to understand the problems of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt was then an government and economics that trouble our energetic youngster of thirty. Leahy was society and to find the right answers by 37. And to some extent the older man the process of education.

It was rumored that the granddaugh- ever since. ter of the Queen of Netherlands was to be called "Emma." That's a fine, solid. respectable name, but "Beatri Wilhelmina good causes, suffers as much from its Armgard" is certainly more princess-like. friends as its enemies.

experience.

#### Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established Daily Washington 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. Merry-Go-Round

NAVY IN FIGHTING SHAPE

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES WASHINGTON - One thing Franklin Roosevelt has done for the navy than building battleships, is almost as Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, important, is to shake up the sea-dogs who

If you are going to spend a billion extra dollars in big guns and armor plate, it becomes of more than passing importance that we have officers competent to THE Alaska salmon problem is now being steer these toys around. And during the aired in Congress, and a rather impor- Hoover-Coolidge administrations the minds tant problem it is for a considerable of the admirals were so knotted in red American population. Japanese fisher- tape, and their lives so restricted by an men seem to be poaching heavily on Ameri- undeviating round of cocktailing, deskcan salmon supplies in defiance of Ameri- warming and golfing that it would have can game laws. Thus thousands of our done the country no good to have built fishermen, who obey the laws, are handi- more battleships even had Congress been willing to pay for them.

The American attitude is that salmon! In fast the new cruisers finally built born in American waters, which means in by the admirals during the Hoover adthe inland streams of Alaska and our ministration all rolled so badly that it northwestern coast states, are American spoiled the aim of their new eight-inch fish. The Japanese have no right to set guns, and suffered from cracked stern their nets offshore, catching them in large posts which had to be mended at an extra

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, however, Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate Franklin Roosevelt really got to know

#### CHIEF WEEDER

The man who has done most of the house-cleaning for the President is Admiral William D. Leahy, whose title is Chief of Naval Operations, but who, with a sick and aged Secretary of the Navy, is today the actual boss of the Navy Department.

The above statement must be qualified THINGS are looking up a little for educa- immediately on one important point. On cation. It has been reported that general policy Roosevelt himself is very more of last year's philanthropies were much the actual boss of the navy. Howgifts to educational institutions or to funds ever Leahy visits the White House regularly twice a week and the two men pull to-

increases in gifts by women to colleges. Leahy is one of the few officers in either For years alumnae of the leading women's branch of the service who calls the Presicolleges have been working to arouse pub- dent "Franklin." Other naval officers give lic interest in their endowments. It was the impression of familiarity. Admiral recognized that these institutions were an Adolphus Andrews, for instance, will tell essential part of the system of higher edu- you how at lunch "the President said to cation, but they were usually neglected me, 'Adolphus', etc." But you can bet your by the big donors among men, while last dollar that most of them don't respond

Leahy, however, got to know Roosevelt The present trend is indicative of the in 1912 during the first year of the Wilson helped initiate his senior executive into the Navy. They have been good friends

The League of Nations, like some other

Solomon said: "Happy is the man that Half the time we Americans all fight findeth wisdom and the man that getteth with each other, and the other half we all understanding." But it's not a common rise or sink together like a flock of

-By-

#### World At A Glance

ing program.

money. That's the theory.

on the instalment plan.

lives long enough.

And upkeep. And fuel and utilities

than if he were a tenant.

Charles P. Stewart

fixed by contract, would be able to It is an argument in favor of in- give the laugh to the tenantry.

dividual home building-the hous- I hope they do, by gravy! \* \* \*

Do not pay rent. Build, and save DR. FRANK WRONG?

It would verify my judgment. I cistic. do not pay any on my house. I This is not very consistent. own it. That is to say, I held title

to it. I am footing the bill for it business. So is Nazi-ism, for that the south, where, to be candid, it As explained by the real estate It is common talk that Italian But of late, the Negro vote has salesman, the scheme has an ap- big business backed Mussolini and become a ponderable consideration

pearance of plausibility. The that German big business backed in various northern states-New monthly instalments are a bit less Hitler In both countries central- York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana occurs today have active, visionary than monthly rentals rates would ized government largely ended un- and Illinois. In spots it is the minds. Their chief weakness is a be. Besides, the instalment buyer employment. Both countries large- balance of power. is paying an equity in toward own- ly lost their liberty. Yet Mussolini The northern Democrats wanted ership of his property, which uiti- and Hitler alike created a certain to catch it-to take it bodily away mately will belong to him-if he sort of prosperity.

Accordingly, if the New Deal is | It appeared that this could be hands.-Syrus. He has, however, an initial down- Fascist, why hasn't it created a done by means of the anti-lynchcharge to meet, tying up that similar sort of prosperity here? ing bill. much of his capital. His instal- Yet Dr. Frank's complaint is It was not, in reality, an anti-

ments also bear interest. He is that that is just what it hasn't lynching bill. It was a political soaked for taxes. And insurance. done.

-which most apartments furnish ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Lots of northerners consider it a The total is considerably higher shame that the congressional antilynching bill has gone flooey by lize this sentiment for partisan But if rentals would only buige reason of the widely-advertised purposes. It was an error.

Rentals, some authorities say, sufficiently? Why, then the instal- southern fillbuster (participated in are advancing or are on the point ment purchaser, whose impost is by a few northerners) A northerner myself, I have to

sympathize with the southerners. The bill's motive unquestionably As we all know, the Negro vote

in this country has been almost Dr. Glenn Frank denounces the 100 per cent Republican-dating I wish rentals WOULD advance. Roosevelt administration as Fas- back to the early post-Civil war

This did not matter while the Fascism notoriously is pro-big Negro vote was concentrated in is a "filibuster" was not permitted to cast itself. land. tendency toward impracticality.

from the Republicans.

maneuver. unmannerly and lazy, I do not blame the south for re-

senting it. No one condones lynching. Northern Democrats tried to uti-

DIET AND HEALTH Corner Store Older Than You've Imagined By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. drug companies-but he has other DO YOU SEE that man over responsibilities and is trained betthere in the white coat, coming to ter than any of the pharmacists of the door of his shop to direct that the old days. It is well that he has woman to the street car that goes this responsibility and training, beto the postof- cause you have a depend on him fice? He looks just as much as you do on the docspruce and tor, for an honest product. He

clean and mod- shares the responsibility with the ern, but he has physician of seeing that you get been doing busi- exactly what the doctor ordered ness, there or with no substitution; that the insom ewhere in gredients of a prescription are caresome capacity, fully measured and compoundfor ten thousand ed, and that the prescription is a years. He is the matter of record so that it can be corner drug referred to later. He is a chemist as well as a pur-

He was a fix- veyor, and the "q. s." which the ture in the life doctor sometimes slips into his preof the world scription allows him to put "quanlong before tity sufficient" of sugar or pepperthere was a mint oil or spice of some kind to court of law. Before there was a make an otherwise disagreeable president or a constitution or a medicine palatable.

cause they tell that the most prim- QUESTIONS FROM READERS itive race on earth, who live in a A. K.: "Can you give me insocial system that is not even tri- formation on the care of the teeth, bal, have a special tree, the leaves of which are used to put on wounds of which are used to put on wounds odor? My teeth are rather than the refere I have crowded and, therefore, I have some difficulty in cleaning them ses: Thou shalt make it in an oil thoroughly."

Answer: The most important thing about keeping a mouth clean under these circumstances is the proper use of a small toothbrush with tough bristles. A powder or sandy toothpaste is probably best. of holy ointment, an ointment com-The brush should be laid against unded after the art of the apoththe teeth and pushed in with a ecary." And if that wasn't the corslight rotary motion, systematically placing it between every tooth, The druggist at the corner drug front and back, in the upper and store used to go out and gather his lower jaw. The best deodorant is own herbs. In fact, for many years the use of a weak solution of the best drug stores were associatchloramine tea. Some tooth powed with monasteries, and the monks ders now include this ingredient. grew in their gardens the plants

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet". "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gawning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

> > 10 YEARS AGO

Samuel W. McGath, 63, Civil

War veteran, died at his home

in New Holland.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Clendening

king or a government, even. Be-

written, "The Lord spake unto Mo-

Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

which they used for drugs and cos-

metics, so the cosmetic counter of

a modern drug store is a logical

Employs World Resources

collect his own samples personally

—he has the resources of the world

at his disposal through the organ-

ization of the large manufacturing

The pharmacist of today does not

ner drug store, what was?

part of that institution.

Dr. E. S. Shane, Dr. C. C. Watts Ray Swoyer, 23, of Ashville, and G. I. Nickerson were appoint- suffered a crushed leg and broken ed members of the city board of jaw when his auto skidded and health by Mayor B. T. Hedges. | went into a ditch near Haggerty

Construction of a filling station has been started on the lot adjoining the Gas Co. office, Court and Watt streets. The station will be operated by Harold Chase.

Ward W. Robinson, S. Pickaway Columbus to attend a meeting of street, was reelected president of the board of governors of the the Mid West Equipment Co., at Council of Republican Women. a meeting of directors.

#### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. The bust of what president will appear on new five-cent coins to be minted by the U.S. treasury? 2. In legislative parlance, what 3. Name the capital of Mary.

Today's Horoscope Most persons whose birthday

Words of Widsom God looks at pure, not full,

Hints on Etiquette The custom of touching the hat instead of raising it is considered

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Thomas Jefferson. 2. An attempt to block vote on

3. Annapolis.

to Philadelphia, New York City Members of the sophomore

25 YEARS AGO

class of Everts high school enjoyed a bob sled ride at the home of Byron Frederick, Wayne township. They were guests of Harold Frederick, member of the class.

H. W. Goeller will sever his connection with the grocery firm of M. Wolf & Son soon and start a business of his own.

American toy exports for 1937 exceeded the 1936 total by more than 10 per cent.

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Three famous detectives, Lord Simon, M. Picon, and Monsignor Smith, are investigating the murder of Mrs. Mary Thurston, middle-aged wife of a retired English physician, found slain in bed during a week-end party at the Thurston home near London. Those in the house when Mrs. Thurston retired were her husband; Townsend, the author; Williams, the family lawyer: Strickland, a sportsman, and the servants. Mr. Rider, the vicar, had been a dinner guest. There piercing screams preceded the discovery of the tragedy. Mrs. Thurston's bedroom door was bolted from the inside and the only open window, trom which had been tossed the murder weapon, a Chinese knife from the Thurston had seeps on by a first marriage who had a bad name and who had not been neard of for years; also that her bank account suggested she may have been a blackmal victim. The detectives are questioning the Thurston cook. Stall, the butler, is the next witness. Stall admits he was aware of some sort of understanding between Mrs. Thurston and the chauffeur.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

The brim with soda water.

I could see Lord Simon shuddering at this. "My dear old boy," at let in the saying, "that's death, you know. Absolutely balty the way, Beef!" he called across the room.

The sergeant's mouth was full of rabbit pie, but he made some answering sound.

"Have you looked up the record of our next witness—Fellowes, a figar on top of it?" he breathed, as though it hurt him.

"I've every intention of doing so."

"Then Lord help your stomach. What do you think of the case—of a?"

"The criminal record, of course," said Lord Simon, "but there's a lot of information I'm hankerin' after still. He turned aside. "By the way, Beef!" he called across the room.

The Sergeant's mouth was full of rabbit pie, but he made some answering sound.

"Have you looked up the record of our next witness—Fellowes, tree-will be the hat.

"The Sergeant swallowed so vio-lently that his throat seemed to distend like a chicken's. "Record?"

The climan in the date of information I'm ha the brim with soda water.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: CHAPTER 21

M. Picon still was firing questions at the butler. "That's right."

wanted to sleep.' "No. Closed."

healthy," he murmured. snapped an extraordinary ques- one else. "Where did the ooking straight at the butler.

"Come from? What do you mean' that the scream was made?"

three screams. "But where? Where?"

coom, I suppose. "You suppose! But of what

Stall seemed bewildered. "Well I hadn't thought of it." With an impatient foreign

And did a bell chime out, Stall?"

Vicar.

he butler to leave.

"cold buffet" promised to us by "you suspect everyone?" the competent Miss Storey was "Well, that's what it seems like, stated, the character half-formed? produced. Stall wheeled in two Though I don't see how any of The were-wolf was the most terributler's trolleys, and supplied us them could have done it, really." fying creature in mythology bewith food as urbanely as if he had never thought of shouting back his indignant denials a few ly, "I was forgetting that. Well, was half a beast. The trouble minutes earlier. His manner was there again, there are several pos- with most modern thought is that once more impeccable-such a sibilities. I thought at first it was it is half-hearted word as blackmail might never Strickland. But I'm not so sure have assailed his lobeless ears.

remember eating three lobster "Or even you," said Lord Simon ning, "who do you think it was patties with as much gusto as if quietly poor Mary Thurston herself had "Well, it doesn't happen to be I thought my question was as dibeen there to press me to another. me," I returned, not caring much rect as it could be, and must suc-And with them I had a drink of for the remark, "but I see what ceed in securing as flat an answer. which I am extremely fond, you mean, of course." though gourmets tell me that it should not be thought of at a time pretty puzzlin', what?" when one is eating-a stiff whiskey in a large tumbler, filled to "I have my moments of lucid-

express them, they really did not four years ago, for burglary. Viosound very helpful. I was sure lent sort of business, I gather." "YOUR ROOM is next door to knew more than he had admitted. bled Sergeant Beef. "And it 'asn't that of the chauficur, I think?" Otherwise, why had he lied about got nothink to do with the case, the time at which he received the anyway," he added. money? On Thursday, he had Lord Simon shrugged. "Did you hear him come to were still on the dressing table he murmured. when we examined it. The dress- I moved across to M. Picon. "No. I had a headache and ing table had a glass top. In a The little man was munching haphouse as well cleaned as this pily, and quite elated. I could not "Do you sleep with the window one, it would have been impossible remember him enjoying a meal befor it to have escaped Enid's dust- fore this, and was delighted to Lord Simon groaned. "So un- should Stall have lied? Surely he cheeks." could not have committed the But just then I received a shock murder, for he had been outside of surprise. So, from all appear- that locked door almost as soon as is an artiste. ances, did Stall. For M. Picon we were. But then, so had every-

At this point I saw a faint smile he had accused her of activities screams come from?" he said, stretch the aristocratic lips above on the music hall stage, and Lord Simon's chin.

"Everyone?" said Lord Simon. "Well, everyone except the hang of this affair?" I asked. "Just precisement what I say Vicar and the new suspect, Miles. You heard the screams from your On the whole, I think it is probroom. Where did it seem to you ably one of those two, though I But it is not Papa Picon who will don't see how it can have been the 'get the hang.' Pas du tout!" . I hadn't thought of it. Vicar, or where was he when we I was half-asleep. I just heard broke into the room? And how- yet? ever clever a cat-burglar Miles was, how could he have climbed in light. But what is that? A mote. "Why, from Mrs. Thurston's or out of that window? And if he A black spot. All is not unby any means used one of those clouded. ropes to get in at the window All in good time. I, Amer Picon, value to me, Amer Picon, is what above, how had be escaped notice, have said so. And, presently, you you suppose? You are sure that and got out of the hotel after will say-'Ah, why have I not they came from Mrs. Thurston's 10:30? Besides, what motive seen that?"

ould he have?" "Confusin', isn't it?" said Lord

sound, M. Picon turned away from the cook. She was a determined such an extraordinary question. sort of a woman, evidently with "Forgive my chiming in," said strong prejudices. And she had no idea. Quite small. Quite little. Mgr. Smith "But a man may alibi at the time of the murder. But, voyons. We shall see. Somechime in as a bell may chime out. Or Norris. What about Norris? times even Amer Picon has an No one had seemed to pay much idea, no? Very childish, very attention to him. He was on the simple, perhaps. "When the girl was having hys- scene pretty quickly. But then- idea." that-might be in his favor. After And that was all I could get Yes. all, he couldn't have come through out of him. Mgr. Smith, on the Mgr. Smith was silent, and after He slept next door. That was sus- formative. Finding myself a moment Sam Williams signed to picious, surely. But he had come plunged into this role of inquiring "Our most illuminatin' witness time. And there was no ledge great investigators would voice to date," commented Lord Simon, along which he could have their conundrums, I resolved to "He has certainly thrown some climbed. Then there was Fel- make the best of it, and see light on the subject," said M. lowes. A violent sort of a chap, whether he would add to my beand as it appeared now, a bit of a wilderment, or elucidate it. "And the bell which did not ring Don Juan. An affair with Enid,

Mary Thurston. It was at this point that the "In fact," said Lord Simon, you see that that is what is al-

"What about that stepson?"

now. Why shouldn't it be Nor- terrupted, fearing that he might The food, too, was excellent. I ris? Or Fellowes? Or Miles?"

"Of course I do. Don't you?" Thurston.

Simon's kindly glance I tried to a stretch of 18 months in prison enough on one point-that Stall "Can't know everything," mum-

said, but a few grains of his snuff of the evening, beautiful Beef,"

er on Friday morning. But why see the color rising to his ovine "Whatever else that Mademoi-

selle Storey may be," he said, "she I hesitated to explain that with that term in our mixed language

nodded appreciatively. "Are you beginning to get the "Get the hang?" He laughed outright. "That is a good phrase!

"I mean, do you understand it "I will tell you. I see more

"That's good. But tell me, Mon-

sieur Picon, what did you mean by asking Stall where the screams I plunged on. I wondered about came from? I thought that was

to come round. Or Strickland? though I could not call him in-

out of his room within so short a and credulous fool, to whom the "It's simple enough so far as it may be its curfew," soliloquized and something of the sort with has gone, but like all mysteries, it has not gone far enough. Don't ways puzzling-the case half-

> cause it was half a man. The "Oh yes," I returned ingenuous- centaur was a horror because he "But Monsignor Smith." I incontinue in this strain all the eve-

that actually used that weapon?" "Oh, that's easy enough," came "At any rate, you find it all the calm reply. "But we are trying to discover who killed Mrs.

(To Be Continued)

#### You're Telling Me!

wants to know if Henry Ford share the white man's burden-Mrs. E. F. Anderson went to goes ahead with his plan to make static, garnished with crooners er the motor car of the future will be known as the oat-mobile. \* \* \*

Miss Carrie Olds left on a trip oats is suggested as one of the zations indicates that soon the and Montclair, N. Y. to visit rela- materials out of which the pro- schoolboy over there will need posed home-grown car would be to know his four instead of three nade, its a better chance the R's-reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic name will be automoobile. (cq) and revolver practice.

a little bit what good this will do ward the right.

autos out of farm products wheth- and commercial announcements. The manner in which Fascist nations are organizing their No, Zadok, since milk and not youth into semi-military organi-

Science now can tell the exact | Treason at the north pole? It

age of a fish. While we are ap- seems the ice floe on which those



plauding this great achievement Soviet Arctic airmen are en we can't help but wonder just camped is steadily drifting to

Connecticut farm youth, ag Radio receiving sets are be- 22, is to wed spinster neighbor ZADOK DUMBKOPF has a coming popular in Africa, we age 70. Perhaps he just wanted new problem bothering him. He read. At last the natives will to make certain he wasn't violat ing any child-bride laws.

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# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

## Ashville Party Honors Mrs. Robert E. Thomas

Joint Hostesses Entertain at Shower

Honoring Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, N. Court street, a recent bride, Mrs. O. J. Ward and Mrs. Walter Kraft, of Ashville, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday MRS. GEORGE MARION'S afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ward home.

For the affair, the home was attractively arranged in a color theme of pink and white. Re- VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY freshments were served after the bride opened the many gifts presented her.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. LeRoy Kuhlwein, Mrs. Walter Wright, Miss Fannie Hook, Mrs. Ada Rudy, Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Sarah Alspaugh, Mrs. John Hedges, Mrs. Erma Hedges, Mrs. Hattie Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Millar, Mrs. Urlin Riegel, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Estella Kraft, Mrs. Emma Saliday, Miss Martha Mary Branker, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Paul Helwagen, Mrs. M. M. Crites, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Lewis Culp, Mrs. N. E. Thomas, Miss Rose Ucker, Mrs. Agnes Riegel, and Mrs. Fred Hedges.

Birthday Dinner

Honoring Mrs. Ella Will, of Amanda, a birthday dinner was entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edward Crist, N. Court

A group of friends gathered at the Crist home at noon and enjoyed a carry-in turkey dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will Leist, of Washington township; Mrs. Will, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, John Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, and Mrs. Crist.

Surprise Dinner

Mrs. Wade Cook, of Mt. Sterling, was honored at a surprise dinner Sunday evening at her home, the affair marking her birthday anniversary. Thirty guests including members of the Past Chiefs' club and the Art REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME ed at her home at 6 o'clock and enjoyed a pot-luck dinner.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet in Modern Woodmen Hall Thursday evening at 7:15 for a short business session. A dance open to the public will follow the business meeting.

Pomna Grange

Pomona Grance will be in session, Saturday, at Washington school with Washington Grange entertaining. The all day session will open at 10:30 o'clock and lunch will be served at noon. Mr George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, will be guest speaker at the afternoon session. The attendance contest will close at this meeting.

Guests at Chillicothe Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman Mr. and Mrs. Don White and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, of Circleville, were guests at the Antlers club dance, Saturday night,

at the Elks' club, Chillicothe. Operetta at Saltcreek

school, Friday evening Feb. 11.

many years, is the story of Su- the operetta. san Clifton, the orphaned child of musical parents. She has been left in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Scroggs, a skinflint couple who have starved and stinted her. As the play opens, Mrs. Henry Coleman, the president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, arrives in the village to conduct the former Miss Audrey Neble a contest for scholarships in music. Will Susan be allowed to take part? This story will be unraveled in the operetta "The Sunbonnet Girl" when it is presented,

The cast of characters includes Miranda, Maxine Lutz; Mrs. Meadows, Miriam Hinton; Luella Lumpton, Freda Waliser; Hiriam Meadows, Ronald Minor; Evalina Scroggs, Emma Bowsher; Reuben McSpavin, Francis Fraunfelter; Ezra McSpavin, Edward Lutz; Mrs. Coleman, Viles Waliser; Bob Coleman, Loren Hinton; Barbara Coleman, Helen DeLong; Jerry Jackson, Rex Wadlington; Susan Clifton, Mary Shupe; Mrs. Scroggs, Eileen Justice; Abijah Scroggs, Gene Goss; Sadie Simpkins, Mildred Bower.

The chorus will include Grace Seymour, Charlotta Schoal, Ruth Mary Crawford, Pauline Lutz,

ED'S MASTER LOAF



MONDAY

class party, home Mrs. H. G. Kingwell, N. Scioto street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Robert Brobst, Washington township, Monday at 7:30

TUESDAY

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. S. E. Hosler, N. Court street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHER-

an parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. UNION CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Lee Winks, Jackson town-

ship, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. George Ankrom, York street, Tuesday at 7:30

o'elock. WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, TRINity Lutheran parish house, Tues-

day at 7:30 o'clock. O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM MAsonic Temple, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE home Mrs. E. O. Crites, N. Court street, Wednesday at 1:30

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, 118 Walo'elock.

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, N. Court street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. THURSDAY

ROBTOWN LADIES' AID. home Mrs. Mabel Isham, Scioto township, Thursday at 1:30 noon at 2 o'clock at the Kerns'

club of Circleville gather- Mrs. Grace Wentworth, W. Union street, Thursday at 2

> TUXIS CLUB, SOCIAL ROOM Presbyterian church, Thursday

> after choir practice. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Thursday at 7:15 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES society, home Mrs. George Jackson township, Kerns. Thursday at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE Washington school, Friday at

7:30 o'clock. WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE township school, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, Presbyterian church social room. Friday. All day meeting.

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, home Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Friday at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY OMONA GRANGE, WASHINGton school, Saturday, all day session.

Jane Dawson, Esther Waliser Mildred Shupe, Dorothy Poling, Rehearsals are under way for Edna Anderson, Jean Beadle, Virthe operetta "The Sunbonnet ginia Kane, Lois Justice, Grace Girl" which will be presented in McNeal, Betty Neff, Helen Heffthe auditorium at Saltcreek ner, Hugh Clark, Eugene Crawford, Lloyd Minor, Robert Strous This operetta, the first one to and Marvin Johnston. Miss Paulbe given at Saltcreek school for ine Shryock will be in charge of

Sunday Wedding Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, of E. High street, entertained at a wedding dinner Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Jones brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles George. Mrs. George is daughter of Mr. George Neble, of

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Columbus, and Mr. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephram George, of Jackson township.

The wedding took place Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the United Brethren parsonage with the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating.

A color theme of pink and white was used in the decorations of the dinner table, a large wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom being used as the cen-

Covers were placed for the bride and bridegroom; Mr. Neble, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Neil, of Commercial Point; Miss Priscilla Dudleson, Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son, Glenn.

The newlyweds will reside in Circleville for the present.

Dinner Guests

Dr. Dorothy Rood, of the faculty of the Ohio State university, and Miss Lola Schenck, of Columbus, were dinner guests, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham, of E. Mound street

Doreas Pathfinder Class

Evangelical church gathered at the home of Miss Leona Dumm, Friday evening, for the February

was in charge of the business and of New Holland and W. W. Wooddevotional hour. The program for eil of Portsmouth were Sunday the evening was in charge of Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bumgarner and Miss Mary Bum-Ray Anderson, who conducted several games and contests.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. nice and Ruth, of Robtown, were Creed Cook, at the close of the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Merry-Makers' Club

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Law- Mary Spangler. rence Johnson.

Eastern Star

The regular meeting of the Circleville chapter No. 90, of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the chapter room of Ma-street. nut street, Wednesday at 2 sonic Temple, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

> Christ Lutheran Ladies' Society Mrs. George Kerns and Mrs. Lyle Davis will be joint hostesses for the Christ Lutheran Ladies' society meeting Thursday after-

home in Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell. N. mother, Mrs. William McDowell, of Muhlenberg township; Mrs. Rachel Graumlich, Samuel Pickel and Irvin Pickel, of Williamsport. Mrs. McDowell will remain for a

Zelda Class Sewing Club

Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, N. Court street. The members are asked to take dress material.

Mrs. J. L. Clagget, Mrs. Garfield Winkler and Miss Dorothy Rickelman, of Cincinnati, sorority sisters of Mrs. Karl Mason, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason at their home in N. Scioto

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and Mrs. Tom Hedges and son,

Saturday visitors in Circleville.

week-end with her parents, Mr.

My uncle says, "Well, brother, it looks like you're gonna have 'ta ville, were Circleville visitors, Satpush agin because I ain't got a drop of gasoline on the place."

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes, tors in Circleville. Twenty members of the Dorcas of Columbus, were guests Sunday Pathfinder class of the Calvary of Miss Elizabeth Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, of W. Franklin street.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bumgarner garner, of Jackson township.

R. L. Rowe and daughters, Ber-Martha Nulf, E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Hetty Spangler, of S. The Merry Makers' Club of the Washington street, spent the Order of the Eastern Star will week-end in Athens visiting Mr. meet Friday afternoon at 2 and Mrs. George Bentley and Miss

> Mrs. J. E. Compton returned to her home in Kingston, Saturday, after a short visit her daughter, Mrs. George Fissell, N. Pickaway

High street, spent the week-end in Junction City with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landrum, E.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiegand, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kramer, of Court street, entertained at dinner with their son-in-law and daugh Sunday at their home. Their ter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Husguests included Mrs. Heiskell's ton, of Stoutsville. Barbara Husher grandparents, returned home

Howard White, of Cincinnati visit of several days with her spent the week-end with his father, Troy White, and brother, Don White, of Circleville. Mrs. White is visiting her brother-in-law and The sewing club of the Zelda sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M.

> Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street, and Miss Lottie Walters. E. Water street, were in Cambridge, Sunday, visiting with Mr



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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper, tors Saturday. Pinckney street, will leave Tuesday for a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Strous and daugh- urday. ter, Mary, of Laurelville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Tatman, of Wayne township, shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. Durbin Good, of Stouts- in Circleville. ville, was a Circleville visitor, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells and Saturday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Wayne Dunkle, of Laurel-

Mrs. Nellie Wolf, of Adelphi, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Tootle, Monroe town-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone, ship, was a Saturday shopper in Williamsport, were Saturday visi- Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill, of Mrs. A. J. Cook and Mrs. Rus- Frankfort, were in Circleville, sell Furniss, of Williamsport, were Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Tarl-Mrs. Besse Immelt, Kingston, ton, shopped in Circleville Saturwas a Saturday shopper in Circle- day.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williams-Mrs. Katie West and daughter, port, was the guest, Saturday, of Miss Twila West, of Williams- Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney port, were Saturday visitors in street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, Miss Evelyn Hill, student nurse Stoutsville, were business visitors at White Cross Hospital, spent the in Circleville, Saturday.

and Mrs. Harry M. Hill, of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon and Mrs. Claude Chilcote, of Laurelville, were Circleville visitors, Sat-Mrs. Russell Jones, Miss Nor- urday.

ma Ross, Mrs. Harold Grose, Mrs. Noggle and Miss Mary Ruth Nog- | Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Radcliff, of

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Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman, Stoutsville, were Circleville visi-

Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, Darbyrille, shopped in Circleville, Sat-

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and

daughter, of Ashville, were Sat-

urday visitors in Circleville. Miss Eunice Dennis, of Five Points, was a Saturday shopper

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter, of Stoutsville, were

Mrs. Russell Howard and Miss Frances Hill, of Williamsport were in Circleville, Saturday.

creek township, were Circleville risitors, Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Hott, of Robtown,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner, Salt-

was a Saturday shopper in Circle-

Mrs. R. D. Harman, of Belle Center, came Sunday to spend a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swoyer, Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pontius, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

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NEW CITY MAY ACCEPT MID-ATLANTIC POSITION

ZANESVILLE, Feb. 7 — (UP) Moon g ...... 0 1 0 0 One Mid-Atlantic baseball Selby g ...... 0 0 0 0 league franchise remained un-laced today following the annual Winter meeting of club owners.

Jack McAllister, a representative of the Boston Bees, announced at the meeting here yesterday that the National league club was undecided whether it would keep its farm team at Zanesville.

The Bees operated the Zanesville land Indians moved their Mid-Atfield. Four cities seek the Zanesville

franchise. They are Huntington and Wheeling, W. Va., Youngstown, O., and Erie, Pa. If Zanesville does not operate,

Huntington was considered the most probable choice for the location of the franchise. The city formerly was in the Mid-Atlantic as a farm of the St. Louis Cardlinals. It was expected officials of the Boston club would reach a decision

relative to the Zanesville franchise

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VILLAGE FORWARD GOOD

Reserves Drop Three-Point Tilt Saturday

Circleville high cagers gained another victory over a worthy opponent Saturday evening when they turned back Frankfort, 17-14, on the small floor in the Ross county village. An early lead held by the Frankfort lads was overcome to gain the victory.

The losers held a 9-6 advantage getting eight of his team's points. last half, being held to two buckets, but, at that, he accounted for 12 of his team's 14 points. Shuster and McNeil added free throws to the Frankfort total. Brown is one of the best long

shots the Tigers have gone against this year. Everytime his part of the floor was left open it was points for Frankfort. Frankfort was unable to pierce the tight zone defense set up by

lead at the first quarter, but was due's whirlwind attack. behind 9-6 at halftime. The three-

vor of the locals. ing the ball game.

Tiger reserves lost a hardfought 18-15 game to the Frank-

The Tigers are scheduled to

Circleville-17 Davis f ..... 3 0 0 2

Frankfort-14 Climer f ..... 0 0 1 2 Shuster c ..... 0 1 0 0

Frankfort Res.-18 GFMP Dewey f Charles f ..... 2 0 0 0 Hughes f ..... 1 0 0 0 Fletcher f ..... 0 0 0 0

Wood g ..... 2 1 1 3 McQuiniff g .... 0 0 0 0 Hardy g ..... 3 0 0 1 C. H. S. Res.-15

Callihan f ..... 0 0 0 0 H. Smith f ..... 3 0 1 1 Jackson c ..... C. Martin g .... 0 0 0 0 B. Davis g .... 1 0 0 0 Gusman g ..... 0 0 0 1

Referee: Young, Chillicothe

BOBBY RIGGS WINS MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7-

(UP)-Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, the nation's second-ranking net star, today added the Surf team last season after the Cleve- club title to his list of Florida amateur tennis victories. Riggs lantic representative to Spring- defeated Frak Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., in the finals 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

ON PAGE EIGHT

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TIGERS TANGLE WITH SPEEDY ROSS QUINTET

Circleville high Tigers today had accepted a challenge from the Bourneville, Ross county, high school quintet. The game will be played Tuesday evening on the Circleville Athletic club court.

The Bourneville coach witnessed the Tiger-Frankfort game Saturday night, then told Coach Jack Landrum that he thought his boys could take Circleville to the cleaners. Proper negotiations were made between faculty officials of the two schools, so the game is on.

Bourneville ranks high in Ross | Bowling Green Is Wint county cage circles. The team defeated Frankfort by nearly the same score as the Tigers recorded Saturday evening. Don Schwartz of Ohio State

university will officate. The first preliminary is scheduled at 6:15. Just who will play is not certain. The reserves of the schools will compete at 7:30

with the varsity contest follow-

#### at the half with Forward Brown PURDUE QUINTET Brown was covered better in the HAS CHANCE FOR TIE WITH 'CATS the Buckeye and the manner

CHICAGO, Feb. 7-(UP)-Pur- humbled four conference foes due finally has its chance to close | made it an overwhelming che in on first place in the Big Ten basketball standings tonight but there'll be little celebrating this time after the expected victory over Illinois.

The once-feared Illini, who toppled the Boilermakers, 51 to 43, the Red and Black, all of the six in their first engagement, were so baskets scored by the team being crippled by ineligibility they had from beyond the free throw circle. little hope of defending them-The Red and Black gained a 4-2 selves successfully against Pur-Seven players-including Capt. quarter reading was 11-10 in fa- Louie Boudreau and conference

scoring leader Lewis (Pick) Deh-With less than a minute to ner-will be out of the Purdue play the locals were ahead 15-14 game. Another, Jay Wardley, when Kenny Smith broke loose to whose defensive play figured in score a dribble-in bucket, clinch- Illinois' earlier upset, has been out for several weeks with an inured knee.

also were scheduled tonight. Iowa | Each has a perfect league rec plays at Minnesota, Ohio State Four other teams, Mount Un tern, leading the league with five but given outside chances to victories and a single defeat, is the toga unless the leaders dle, giving Purlue a chance to badly. slip in its fifth victory for a first

Results Saturday: Purdue 38, Indiana 36 Ohio State 51, Iowa 43 Northwestern 28, Bradley Tech

place tie.

Mader g ...... 1 0 0 0 2 26 Wisconsin 30, Michigan State

> NORWEGIAN SKATER SETS NEW 10,000-METER MARK

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 7 -(UP) - Ivar Ballangrud of Nor- Frascella with 15 points topped way clipped three seconds off the Wooster point-makers. Bill Lau vorld record in the 10,000 meter lin with 19 paced W. and J. event yesterday to win the speed

skating championship. Ballangrud was timed in 17 min- University of Cincinnati 30 to utes, 14.4 seconds, bettering the 1928 mark of his countryman. Ar- the headline game found Bow mund Carlsen. American skaters Green taking a 55 to 48 deci failed to compete in the 10,000, but from Capital. Paul Weaver, C Leo Freisinger of Chicago placed tal's ace sophomore, continued second to Hans Engnestangen, brilliant play by garnering Norway, in the 1500-meter event. points. "Jumbo Jim" Zechn

MONTANEZ AND SPEIGAL BATTLE IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7-(UP)-Pedro Montanez, hard-hitting 48. The game was enlivened by Puerto Rican lightweight, who is fist fight between Steve Nesh rated one of the outstanding chal- Marietta and Gene Kempf of F lengers for Lou Ambers' title, State. It was the second time meets Tommy Speigal, of Union- season a Marietta player had town, Pa., in the main bout at gaged in a fight on the court. Motor Square Garden tonight.

Montanez, preparing for a bout Ohio U. on Jan. 5. with "homicide" Henry Armstrong, sensational West coast Negro, will terbein downed Kenyon 47 to trade punches with Speigal for and Case nosed out Musking

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 7-(UP The thin hope that the strain setting the pace in torrid Buck and Ohio conference basketl races would cause Marsh Wooster and Wittenberg "crack," today was all that k alive the championship aspirati of other high ranked quintets the state's two athletic circuits

Since the outset of the campa Marshall has been in first place which the Huntington team for the crown.

Marshall, with a 30-game 1 gram, is playing one of the long schedules of any college comb in the nation and the slen chances of Ohio university Miami cherish for the the title based on a possibilty the Herd collapse during the final weeks the season. Marshall has given no indicat that its "back-breaking" schee

has hampered its play in any w The proteges of Coach Cam F. derson concluded a succes Southern tour Saturday by wi ping the University of Tennes Wooster and Wittenberg are Three other conference games for the Ohio conference cro

> Wooster, unbeaten in six ( ference games, has eight cont

remaining with league foes. \

tenberg, victor in five confere battle, has six yet to play. Both leaders stepped out league ranks over the week-Wooster suffered a let-down the second half of its encoun with Washington and Jeffer

and was beaten 48 to 43.

Scots held a 36 to 30 advantage the half, but couldn't protect Wooster went scoreless for minutes in the final period. I

Wittenberg took its eighth

secutive victory when it edged Within Ohio conference ra 239 pound forward, topped

Bowling Green scorers with

Marietta's "golden glov quintet furnished more firewo when it downed Kent State 5: other battle was in a game

In other conference games, 41 to 40.

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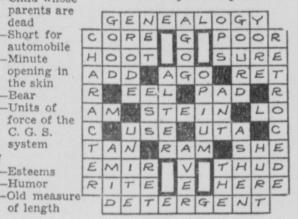
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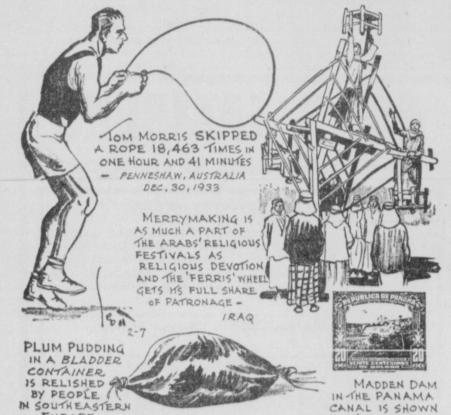
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22—City in Ne-Answer to previous puzzle



By R. J. SCOTT

#### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

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EUROPE.

because most of the time the opportunity to choose the suit enables

At table 2, at the eighth trick,
the diamond A was cashed and the you to play your own side's game instead of the opponents'. But K. He was obliged to return a sometimes having the lead is a liability because it necessitates pitching into the other fellow's At table 3, when South cashed

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(Dealer: South. North-South ulnerable.) Three different results were achieved at three different tables

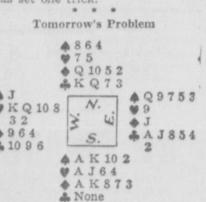
in a duplicate on this deal, all play-

ing for a 6-Hearts contract. Up to the seventh trick they all played exactly alike but from then on varied greatly. The club J was nerable.) the opening lead, won with the A. How would you play to make The hearts Q, J and A were led, fol-6-Diamonds on this deal after the lowed by the clubs K, Q and 7. At lead of the heart K?

NOT ALWAYS AN ASSET | one table, the spade finesse was WHAT IS ordinarily an asset now tried. The K won and the can sometimes be a liability. In bridge this is particularly true of 9 cashed and the diamond A, but a the chance to lead. It is of value diamond was lost in the end, set-

ON THIS PANAMA

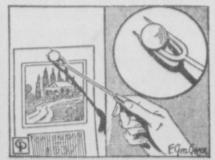
tenace or choosing the equally bad alternative of giving him a ruff and diamond 10, West decided to take the chance that his partner held the Q. He therefore ducked. East won and returned a spade and, as the finesse had to be taken, South was set one trick.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vul-



You can freshen stick-together raisins, dates and crystallized fruits by placing them in a warm (not hot) oven for a few



A cheap, discarded pickle fork makes an excellent instrument with which to remove thumb tacks.

#### ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



#### BRICK BRADFORD







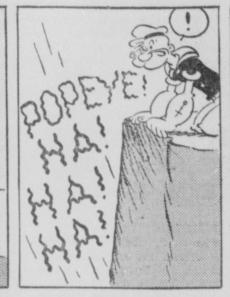


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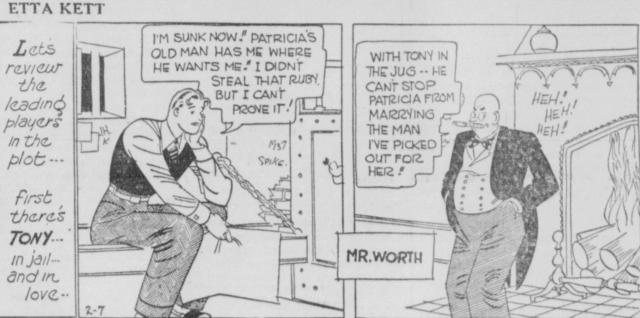






















BIG SISTER

















## STURM & DILLARD COMPANY TO INSTALL UNDER-WATER DIGGING OUTFIT

## GRAVEL DREDGE. TO DIG 55 FEET IN LAKE, BOUGHT

7,000 Gallons Of Water To Be Pumped Each Minute Of Day

BIG MOTOR NECESSARY

Firm To Use Equipment In Early Spring

Modern under-water digging equipment, capable of removing gravel to a depth of 55 feet, will be placed in operation at the Sturm & Dillard plant, Island road, in the early Spring. Announcement of the plans for the new equipment was made Monday by J. H. Adams, a company

The equipment will be carried on a boat, 26 feet wide and 60 feet long. A five-drum electric hoist with cables anchored on the shores will be used to propel the boat to various points in the lake

at the gravel plant. A manganese steel dredge pump will be used to lift the gravel and water from the bottom of the lake. The capacity of the pump is 7,000 gallons a minute or 4,200,000 gallons for a 10-hour day. A 16-inch pipe will be used and no rocks larger than eight inches will pass through the equipment. The equipment will remove between 250 and 300 cubic yards of sand and gravel an hour.

A 600-horsepower electric motor, operated by 2,200 volts, will operate the pump. The pump and motor unit carried on the boat weighs 42,000 pounds.

Extending from the end of the boat will be two pontoons for holding the hoisting equipment to operate the digging apparatus. The frame or "ladder" for the line will be equipped with a moving chain. This chain will loosen nozzle of the line. These stones the digging in

The dredge line will be piped to shore near the plant where the

gravel under water that can not intent on volume. be removed with steam shovels.

#### **MARKETS**

Wheat .....

POULTRY

Leghorn hens ...... .15 show me up." 

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CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS - Hogs, 3424, 200 - 30 1bs, 5c lower; Heavies, 250-275 lbs \$3.60; Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$9.10 Lights, 160 - 200 lbs, \$9.35; 140-160 1bs, \$8.75@\$9.10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs Sows, \$6.50@\$6.75; Cattle, 1073, \$7.0 \$7.50, 25c higher; Calves, 350, \$10.50 @\$11.50; steady; Lambs, 113, \$7.2 @\$7.50, steady.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 16000, 15c@25 higher; Heavies, 250-325 lbs, \$8.25@ 76, a native of Circleville, who died \$8.60; Mediums, 150-240 lbs, \$8.75@ at his home in Columbus Saturday \$9.00; Cattle. 10,000, \$9.00 @ \$9.90. following a long illness, will be steady, to higher; Calves, 1500, steady; Lambs, 8000, 37.50, slow. ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 14000, steady 15c@25c lower; Mediums, 170-200 lbs \$9.00; Cattle, 3500; Calves, 2000 \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 4000

BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1800, 25c high er; Mediums, 240-260 \$9.10@\$9.50 Lights, 160 - 230 lbs, \$9.50; Cattle 900, 25c higher; Calves, 550, \$12.50 steady; Lambs, 2200, \$7.75 @ \$8.00

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2000, 25c higher; Mediums, 130-210 lbs, \$9.15@ \$9.50; Cattle, 800, \$8.00, slow 25c lower: Calves, 450, \$12.00 @ \$13.00 steady: Lambs, 2000, \$4.85, 10c Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, 38-year

#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.—Isaiah 1:17.

Mrs. Neil Barton, N. Court Berger hospital, Sunday. Her baby boy remains in the hospital since Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton, is believed to have been exposed to measles.

Mrs. Martin Lininger and baby in New Holland from Berger hos- room at 11:30 a. m. A floor clerk

The Ladies of the United Breth- identified themselves. ren church will serve a Chicken Dinner, February 10th from 5 to Murray said to the clerk who 7. 50c Cream and cake included. picked up the telephone and did so

for Monday Feb. 14 has been post- and shaking hands with the union

The meeting of the Loyal conference. Daughters' class scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ankrom, York street, has been postponed one week. It will be held at the home of Mrs. James Dancy, Northridge Road.

Meeting of the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's Association, will be held in the B.P.O. Elks home Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Hearts of Gold, Silver, Blue, Red

Mrs. T. W. Brown, W. Union the Rev. Lee had been killed. street, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday afternoon for medical treatment.

#### PENNEY FIRM'S **EMPLOYES** BIG SALE EVENT

the gravel and remove stones lar- J. C. Penney Co. employes will Since the island is connected with ter he stalked angrily out of a ger than eight inches from the play at keeping store, but in a the mainland by a causeway and committee hearing, investigating CLARENCE WARD, most serious manner. They have there is an automobile road, this old age pensions. will be carried up to the boat and but a single thought in mind—to would be a more likely way for Townsend suddenly interrupted 57, DEAD AFTER dropped in the lake out of the show Irv Kinsey that they can put him to have fled. period than he could do. So, those Lee was pastor of a church in gravel can be easily handled in for a big sale, have displayed it years ago he asked to be trans-This new equipment will make at a real bargain level, too, for hallowed church here, rather than Miller, held that Dr. Townsend's Jessie Seimer, Mrs. Willard Jusit possible to reach high-grade those employes are particularly be retired.

The Sturm & Dillard plant is ne of the most modern gravel the store, all thinking in super-Today they are buzzing about one of the most modern gravel latives such as super-colossal, stupendous, gigantic, etc., etc., etc. They believe it, too. "Hundreds FAIRFIELD took advantage of this same sale when we put it on before," they Cash quotations made to farmers this time. If not then Evelyn a plunge through thin ice into a .88 Rader, Howard Richardson, Char- Smith was recovering from shock

and values. .19 day. To allow full leeway to his former Lancaster high school ath- his home last night. Capons ...... 24 for "duration." He left with a on the highway, ran to the pool, Henry Wright, 27, and Walter

## Eggs ..... TWO COACHES WIN PLACES

ship school, were elected by couned by superintendents.

Boyer and Harold Strous were ap- today in the house of commons. pointed on a committee to study a Gen. Francisco Franco, insursuggestion that in future years the gent leader, has informed Britain county oratorical contest be pre- that he will not tolerate any subsented in two divisions. This merged submarine in the British would eliminate such a lengthy zone, Eden added. program. Mr. Bennett is commit- Shortly before Eden made his tee chairman.

in the Darby township school.

#### JOHN GREER, 76, FORMER in the zone. CIRCLEVILLE MAN, DEAD

Funeral services for John Green held in a Columbus funeral home Tuesday at 2 p. m., with burial in without an accident. They were Forest cemetery.

Mr. Greer is survived by his widow, Ida; two daughters, Mrs. three years; Frank Marion, two Bessie Higgins and Mrs. Lucile years; Russell Radcliff, two years, Van Kyke, both of Columbus, and and Dwight Dunkle, one year. four sons, William of Circleville and George, Joseph and Edward of

YOUTH ON TRIAL

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7 .-(UP) - Wendell Forrest Bowers, 20, changed his plea to guilty of a murder charge at the start of his trial today for the slaying of

street, was removed home from Conferees Deny Reports That Agreement Has Been Reached

(Continued from Page One) laughter were taken to their home counsel, entered the conference at the hotel refused to admit them

to Moses' room until they had

Monday Club meeting planned promptly and he came out smiling leaders. He declined to say what other steel officials were in the

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Ray Anderson, city fireman, was Mr. Lee and his wife heard an off duty Sunday suffering from explosive noise about a half hour before he as killed, but they are hard-of-hearing and thought it was and Satin — popular prices at an automobile back-fire. Though Ad. the first bullet broke the window, SERVE 30-DAY this was not discovered until after

In the garden of the parsonage, police found footprints but since the garden was well used by the

employes have selected the stock Macon, Ga., for many years. Ten committee. and priced it. And the prices are ferred to the small but tradition-

say. "All of those folk, together | LANCASTER, Feb. 7-(UP)with their friends will be back Rescued by two hitch-hikers after TWO YOUNG MEN Brown, Dorothy Avis, Myra pool here, seven-year-old Tommy

Old Roosters ...... .08 smile and sincere hope that "they stripped off their clothing and Stewart, 24, attempted to force pull him out.

#### ON ATHLETIC COMMITTEE BRITAIN'S SHIPS Carroll S. Woodruff, principal of ORDERED TO FIRE BULKLEY DRAWS

ty coaches, Saturday, as members | LONDON, Feb. 7 - (UP) f the County Athletic committee. British warships have been ordered The addition of two coaches to the to attack any submerged submarorganization was recently approv- ine within the British patrol zone in the Mediterranean, Foreign Sec-Supts. C. D. Bennett, A. Wendell retary Anthony Eden announced

announcement it was revealed that The contest will be held April 22 war time conditions prevail in the poration, which would be reimpatrol zone, and that the admiraly had decided to ban publication of the movements of any warships

Five Circleville employes of the Gas Co., were awarded safe driving certificates at a safety meeting of the organization held in Athens. The awards were given for driving Andrew Roundhouse, certificate for six years; Daniel McClain

Finally Satisfied



HOWARD FRANKEL, 12, who has run away from his mother's home in Brooklyn, N. Y., four times in order to reach his father in Linden, N. J., whom he loves, finally has been given a compromise home with a great-uncle, Henry M. Cooper, wealthy department store owner. Mr. and Mrs. Frankel are divorced. The boy's flights occurred after a Linden, N. J., court sent him to live with his mother, whom he says he does not love. Informed of the settlement, Howard announced he was "satisfied."

#### TOWNSEND MUST TERM IN PRISON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(UP) The U. S. Court of appeals to- determines that the production is family and friends among the pa- day upheld the conviction of Dr. greater than is needed for dorishoners, this was a none too pro- Francis E. Townsend, Old Age mestic, export and carry over sup-Pension leader, on charges of plies, he may order marketing quoinvestigating his activities.

Georgia coast near Brunswick, but 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. in a referendum by two thirds of Half avenue, and Ralph McCoy, He was cited for contempt of the participating farmers.

the hearing, asserting he no ial methods" of members of the

The circuit court decision, writstatement to the committee say- Ward, all of Circleville. ng that he would leave the hear-

#### OHIOAN CHARGED WITH DEATHS OF

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 7-(UP) -John Walker, 50, was to be ar-New yellow corn (20% moisture) .47 les Sobers and Roscoe Warren will and exposure in a hospital today, raigned on a murder charge here New white corn (20% moisture) 47 lose a lot of faith in themselves | Hearing the youngster's cries as today in connection with the the ice gave way with him, Char- death of two men who allegedly The sale gets under way Tues- les Shumaker and Richard Powers, attempted to force their way into

Mrs. Effie Walker told police waded through the mushy ice to their way into the Walker home to see her daughter, Mildred, 23. She said her husband ordered the men to leave and when they refused he shot them.

#### Jackson township high school, and A T SUBMARINES BILL FOR MAJOR NATIONAL ROAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(UP) Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, D., O., today said that he hoped to have completed by the end of the week a bill embodying his plan for an \$8,000,000,000 transcontinental super-highway.

The system, which Bulkley conended would be self-liquidating, would be financed by bonds issued by a new Federal Highway Corbursed by tolls from the highway, Bulkley said President Roosevelt told him at a conference last week that he had been thinking

#### FEEL TIRED, WEAK?

of a similar plan for some time.



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Circleville Herald

# SPONSORS SEE

O'Mahoney Claims Approval Would Add Competition To Grazing States

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land diverted from the production grazing in competition with the cattle states if the measure is re-

stricted principally to crop control. Under the measure, the secretary of agriculture is authorized to year to another. The total amount needed is broken down into acreage allotments, which subsequenty are rationed out among farmers throughout the nation on a basis of past production.

#### Benefits Provided

In return for cooperating in the tain benefits from the government. vation payments based on the earned him \$350. amount of acres that are diverted from production. A total of \$50. 000,000 has been earmarked from able to finance the program to inthat otherwise would receive bene- | ter Olympics in Japan.

In addition, farmers may obtain In the case of wheat, insurance on

Townsend is under sentence of become effective unless approved

(Continued from Page One) ten by Associate Justice Justin ton; Mrs. Mary Talbott, Mrs. act was deliberate and cited his tice, Misses Georgia and Hazel

Brief funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home in Charleston. Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Presbyterian church with the Revs. Robert T. Kelsey, Circleville, and Francis Brooke, of Charleston, officiating. Burial was in Forest

JAPS "MAY" ANSWER

TOKYO, Feb. 7-(UP) - "Perhaps" Japan will answer within the time set the request of the United States, Great Britain and France for specific information on Japan's naval building programs, foreign office spokesman said to-

AMY WINS DIVORCE LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-Amy Johnson Mollison, world famous aviatrix, was granted a divorce today from her equally famous aviator husband James Mollison.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES Hatton George Brown, 21, farm aborer, and Maggie Elvie Williams Circleville, Route 5. Clarence T. Keyser, 38, salesman Columbus, and Amelia M. Thomson

PROBATE

Daniel Eitel estate, answer of First National Bank in real estate proceedings filed.

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# Additional Sports

## Johnson New World's Fastest Human

as the world's fastest human to- scribed on the Rodman Wanaday following his record breaking maker international trophy. performances in the Millrose

smashed the accepted indoor fig- lace Peacock and others. On his ures in the 60-yard dash. His per- next trip, in the semi-final heat, he of commodities included in the formance won the New York lowered that by a tenth, and in the

#### JOHNNY REVOLTA CLAIMS LEAD IN WINTER MEETS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 7determine the quantity of each (UP) - Johnny Revolta, the Ev- Tolmich was timed in 07.4 in his commodity needed for domestic anston, Ill., veteran of the Winter preliminary heat, but failed to retion to supplies that will carry the money-winners of the current sea- matched that mark to win the country over from one marketing son by reason of his victory in the event by a yard. \$3,000 Sacramento Open

yesterday, by sticking within two questioned in some circles when der in the second period, left the strokes of par for three rainy the schoolboy foursome from De game in the third period. Cliff days. He scored 72-73-72---290, La Salle institute was timed in Battles, the Redskin's other big The check brought his winning to 3:23.2 breaking all previous Mill- scoring gun, was confined to the \$5,200 for the season.

program, the farmer receives cer- second money of \$450 with his marks. This was four-tenths of 291 and Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, a second better than the Millrose First, he is entitled to soil conser- Tex., was third with 292, which record set by Pennsylvania. John

BRITISH TEAM OUT? LONDON, Feb. 7 - (UP) the \$440,000,000 that will be avail- Great Britain was reported to be considering today the withdrawal crease the payments of farmers of its ski team from the 1940 Win-

#### ans on their crops if they wish to FIRE CHIEF, ON VACATION. store them to await higher prices. ATTENDS SIX BLAZES IN SINGLE DAY IN FLORIDA

Attending six fires in one day while visiting the Pensacola, Fla., fire department appeared to be the greatest thrill enjoyed by Fire Chief Talmer Wise on his 15-day Charley Beetham, formerly of Ohio vacation in the South.

Lancaster pike, returned Sunday night, after traveling 3,015 miles "They were all shingle roof

fires," the chief said, "started by sparks from heating with wood. certainly gained headway. The first night the three were in Northern Florida the radiator on their car froze. "They told me they usually had about four frosts but this year they have had 12 so

we were there it dropped to 28 degrees. That was during the cold snap in Ohio." "Further South we found children going to school bare-footed and

far," Wise said. "The first night

residents wearing straw hats. CARD OF THANKS

To all our many friends and leighbors who expressed their symoathy in various ways at the time f the death of our mother Mrs. ulia A. Brown, we extend our sin cere and heartfelt thanks. To Rev. Sherburne, the singers Mrs. Hegele Mrs. Greeno and Mrs. Long. The Albaugh Company, we wish to assure them, all has been deeply ap-

DONALD E. MORRIS, MRS. WM. SCOFIELD.

#### FLASH! "Constable CLEM"

IS COMING!

WATCH THIS PAPER TOMORROW

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at once and do so.

# NEW YORK, Feb. 7 - (UP) - sports writers acclaim as the "out- | State. It was the first defeat at

In his preliminary heat Johnson was clocked in 6.2 seconds, equal-Before a capacity crowd of 17,- ing the world mark held by such 000 in Madison Square Garden speed merchants as Jesse Owens, Saturday night, Johnson twice Loren Muchison, Jack Elder, Eufinal he broke the tape in six sec-

and Allan Tolmich, Wayne, broke the 07.5 record for covering 60 vards and topping five hurdles. golfing wars, today topped the peat it in the finals when Towns

Accuracy of the clocking of the He cashed top money of \$750 interscholastic mile-relay was rose records for the event, in- sidelines with an infected face. Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., took cluding club and collegiate team Quigley, Louis Collado, George Tucknott and Eddie Rogers formed | you have tried for your cough, ches the De La Salle team.

> The perennial Kansan, Glenn Cunningham, won the Wanamaker you cannot afford to take a chance mile as expected, beating out his with any remedy less potent than fellow Kansan, Archie San Romani. It was Cunningham's fifth victory in six Millrose mile starts, and gave him the first leg on his and expel the germ-laden phlegn third Wanamaker trophy. He al-

> Don Lash, Indiana, holder of the world two mile record, won his thoroughly satisfied with the bene specialty but failed to finish in fits obtained from the very first the one mile run.

The big surprise of the meet was "Long" John Woodruff's failure to finish better than seventh in the you'll get the genuine product and 880-yard run which was won by the relief you want. (Adv.)

Diminutive Ben Johnson, Colum- standing athlete of the Millrose this distance for the Negro Olymbia's Negro sprint star, was hailed games." His name will be in- pic champion since Beetham nosed him out in the 1936 national cham-

#### BAUGH, BATTLES WATCH AS BEARS WIN 16 TO 10

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7-(UP)-The Chicago Bears bottled up the great Sammy Baugh and handed the Washington Redskins a 16 to Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia, 10 trouncing in a professional football game under a tropical sun at Burdine stadium yesterday.

> A slim, Winter tourist crowd of 10,000 saw the Bears come from push across a touchdown, score a field goal in the third period and tally again in the final quarter. Baugh, who wrenched his shoul

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